

PRITCHARD, HEATH, RYCKOFF INDICTED FOR \$175,000 FRAUD

WALL STREET
ADVANCE IN
STOCK LIST
IS RESUMED

Upturn Is Under Leadership
of a Varied Assortment of
Specialties—Some High
for Year.

RECENT STIFFENING
IN RATE DISREGARDED

Heaviness Crops Out in
Some of the Standard
Industrials—Favorable
Week-End Reviews.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Disregarding the recent stiffening in call money rates which are believed to be only temporary, the stock market resumed its upward movement today under the leadership of a varied assortment of specialties, at least a score of which pushed into new high ground for the year. Heaviness cropped out in some of the standard industrials, but final quotations were generally higher with a long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 10 points.

One of the most interesting earnings statements of the day was that of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., which showed \$221 a share on the combined preferred and common stocks in the first quarter as against \$1.67 in the same period last year. The stock closed nearly 6 points higher at 103.

United Aircraft common, which had as low as 78 1/2 when it was introduced to trading a few weeks ago, soared nearly 9 points to a new high record at 129 1/2. The preferred jumped 8 points to 20. General Gas & Electric, responding to the report of a peaceful settlement of court action involving Associated Gas & Electric, soared 12 points. Murray Corporation extended to 6 1/2 by touching a new high at 89 1/2. Vulcan Detinning, which ordinarily changes hands in 10-share lots, also moved into new high ground.

Some Fractional Recessions Took place in such recent favorites as American Smelting, General Motors and American Gas. Allied Chemical and International Telephone sold at least 2 points below yesterday's final quotations.

A brisk rally of 10 points in German marks, wiping out most of the loss sustained in the middle of the week, was the only feature in the foreign exchange market.

AMERICAN CONSULATE HIT
BY FEDERAL MEXICAN BOMB

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The consulate in Mexico City was advised today that three Mexican Government planes attacking rebels at Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, dropped several bombs on the city Thursday afternoon. One crashed through the roof of the United States consulate and exploded. Vice Consul Earl W. Eaton of Birmingham, Ill., reported to Secretary of State Stimson that no one was injured but that the explosion caused a great deal of damage to the consulate and that the explosion occurred a few feet from the front of the consulate and exploded. The consulate was damaged.

SEGRAVE KNIGHTED
BY KING GEORGE
FOR SPEED FEATS

Ruler in Person Says "Rise, Sir Henry," After Ceremony at Bognor.

By the Associated Press.
BOGNOR, England, April 27.—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, England's speed king, is now a knight of the road in fact as well as figuratively speaking. King George today bestowed upon him the accolade of knighthood as a reward for his famous automobile and motorboat speed feats in the United States. The Major is the first man honored by the King in person since his majesty's recent illness.

DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS
IN MANY CITIES TOMORROW

Eastern Roads Put Some "Fast Trains" on New Schedule; More Than 25,000,000 Affected.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Daylight saving time will start officially at 2 a. m. tomorrow in many parts of the country. For the first time, the New York Central Railroad is placing the Twentieth Century Limited on daylight saving time. For the first time, too, the Pennsylvania Railroad is putting the hour forward for its fast New York-Chicago train, the Broadway Limited. New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the Pennsylvania railroads will run on a daylight saving schedule tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY POLICE UNDER
INVESTIGATION BY DRY AGENTS

Disappearance of Seized Alcohol From Warehouse to Be Laid Before Grand Jury.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—Between 15 and 20 members of the Police Department, including at least one commanding officer, are under investigation by Federal Prohibition Agents in connection with the disappearance of 729 gallons of a 1500-gallon seizure of alcohol in a raid at 2017 Madison avenue, Feb. 14. The loss was discovered at No. 2 Police Warehouse when police went there to destroy the alcohol.

UNSETTLED, SHOWERS LIKELY
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity. Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers probable; not much change in temperature.

OUR 8-CENT
FARE
HELPS DELAWARE

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that it had ordered the Delaware River and Bay Authority to reduce its fares to 8 cents per mile for passengers traveling between Philadelphia and New York City.

GRAND TOWER, ILL.,
DIKE BREAKS; 7000
ACRES INUNDATED

Additional 20,000 Acres in
Union County Bottoms
Also Are Threatened
With Overflow.

LEVEE HOLDING
AT QUINCY, ILL.

Mississippi Near Stand
There—Worst Flood at
Hannibal, Mo., Since
1903 Reaches Crest.

By the Associated Press.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 27.—The Mississippi River broke through the South Grand Tower levee shortly before noon today, inundating 7000 acres of land nearest the town. A few minutes later another breach reached Grand Tower that a south wind on the river had ripped a long hole in the dike south of the Big Muddy River on the Mississippi, threatening the overflow of nearly 20,000 additional acres in the Union County bottoms, north of McClure.

By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., April 27.—The Mississippi River has failed by several inches to reach the stage forecast and the levees protecting 170,000 acres of lowlands still hold. Apparently the river has reached its crest today.

The river rose slowly here last night and is expected to stop at about 21.6 feet, one-tenth of a foot above last Monday's stage, which broke all modern records. The stage is almost a foot below what had been predicted by Government observers on the basis of heavy rains in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Moreover, no heavy rains were forecast for the week end, so there is little danger of another rise.

All dikes in the territory without stood the continued strain. In the Lima Lake-Hunt section, extending from Warsaw, Ill., to about 10 miles north of here, water was above the top of the levees but was held back by sandbags.

Flood Danger in Lower Valley
Thought to Be Slight

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Army engineers think the \$235,000,000 flood control program has progressed to such a stage that there is slight chance of the Lower Mississippi River valleys being subjected to a devastating flood this year despite the steadily rising waters farther north. Members of Congress from the States laid waste in 1927 by flood control in this valley.

The levees on the main stream in the lower valley have been rebuilt or strengthened during the first year of the new flood control program, the engineers said, so that it will take higher flood levels than those of 1927 to open crevasses in the protective walls.

The situation in Illinois and Kentucky is viewed as extremely serious by Representative Rainey of Illinois and Representative Gregory of Kentucky. Rainey thinks that while the upper Mississippi River levees on the Illinois side of the river bank are giving way, those on the Illinois River left hold. The army engineers are blamed by Gregory for present conditions in Western Kentucky, where he contends that strengthening of levees on the Missouri bank "raised the flood plane two feet on the Kentucky side."



GEORGE B. HEATH,
Superintendent of Electrical Construction.



JOHN C. PRITCHARD,
Director of Public Utilities.

EAST ST. LOUIS CAFE
HELD UP, \$1250 TAKEN

Lock of Cash Drawer Shot Off
by Three Men Who Es-
caped in Auto.

In a holdup of the confectionery and luncheon of John Dogis, 1209 North Third street, East St. Louis, at 11:30 a. m. today, three armed men escaped with \$1250.

WOMAN AMONG 25 INDICTED
IN CHICAGO UNDER JONES ACT

First True Bills Charging Violation of New Dry Act Returned in Illinois City.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 27.—The first Jones law indictments to be returned in Chicago consisted of 13 true bills returned yesterday against 25 persons, including one woman.

EUGENE ABADIE IS KILLED
IN WASHINGTON AUTO CRASH

Consulting Engineer, Former Comptroller of Shipping Board, Once Lived in St. Louis.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Eugene Abadie, 57 years old, widely known consulting engineer and a former general controller of the Shipping Board, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a trolley pole.

GRAIN 11,000 YEARS OLD
FOUND IN BURIED TOWN ON NILE

VIENNA, April 27.—The Austrian Academy of Sciences announced that grain thought to be 11,000 years old had been discovered in a buried settlement on the western border of the Delta of the Nile by its archeological expedition that has been working there for more than a year.

THREE CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES
REPORTED KILLED IN CHINA

Cablegram to New Jersey Monas-
tery Rector Tells of Slaying
by Bandits.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—The Rev. Linus Monahan, rector of St. Michael's Monastery of Union City, N. J., announced today he had received a cablegram from Hankow, China, stating that three missionaries had been slain by Chinese bandits.

The three reported killed were Roman Catholic missionaries of the Passionists Order. They included one-third, inter alia, the village of Chenki, in the Province of Hunan, near Changsha. This is in the province next to where the earlier outrages had occurred.

HOOPER TAKES AUTO DRIVE
TO MARYLAND FISHING GROUND

Leaves White House Unexpectedly and Proceeds to Preserve Re-
cently Acquired by Secretary.
By the Associated Press.
FREDERICK, Md., April 27.—President Hoover and a party of friends in two automobiles drove into the Catoctin Manor estate, where the President's executive secretary, Lawrence Richey, recently acquired a fishing preserve, shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Residents in the vicinity said a quantity of provisions had been taken into the Richey property yesterday and today and surmised from these preparations that President Hoover might be planning to spend the night there.

NYE SEES HOOPER, PREDICTS
SENATE WILL KILL DEBENTURES

Thinks Two Houses Will Get Together on Bill in Time for
This Year's Crops.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—After a call at the White House, Senator Nye of North Dakota, a Republican independent, said today that, in his opinion, the Senate would not approve the export debenture provision written into the farm bill by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

NEW ZEALAND FLYER FORCED TO LAND

PARIS, April 27.—Frank Mase, young New Zealand airman, who took off from Lympne in a tiny single-seater airplane yesterday on a 15,000-mile flight to New Zealand, made a forced landing four miles from Hanne, France. His plane hit an embankment, turned over and broke the propeller and landing gear. Mase was injured slightly on the face.

TWO CITY OFFICIALS,
CONTRACTOR CHARGED
WITH CHEATING CITY

False Pretenses Alleged in Collecting
for Repaving That Never Was Done
—Utilities Director and His Engi-
neer Accused Because of Their Ap-
proval of Overpayment.

John C. Pritchard, Director of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, his chief electrical engineer, both appointive city officials, have been indicted on a charge of obtaining money from the city by false pretenses, together with A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, who installed the first electric street lights under the bond issue.

The indictment, voted yesterday afternoon by the grand jury, and made public today by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, charges that they obtained \$175,000 from the city for brick sidewalk repaving not laid, and was based upon the Post-Dispatch disclosure on March 21 of that fact.

The penalty, upon conviction under the charge, is from two to five years in the penitentiary. The two city officials, Pritchard and Heath, were indicted jointly with Ryckoff "because the overpayment of the contractor was made on estimates prepared under their direction and certified by them to Comptroller Nolte as accurate, making it compulsory for the Comptroller to pay out the city's money as directed by Pritchard and Heath."

Bench warrants for the arrest of the three indicted men were obtained this morning from Judge Hall by Circuit Attorney Miller. City officials gave \$20,000 bond. Pritchard and Heath surrendered at the Sheriff's office shortly before noon and from there went to the chambers of Judge Hall, where they were released on bond to the Mayor's office to see him. The Mayor at that time had been in conference for two hours with City Counselor Muehich and Associate City Counselor Field.

The Mayor had refused to see reporters upon arrival at his office, and when he departed, at 12:20 p. m., he said to them: "Don't ask me any questions. I haven't anything to say. When I have a statement I will send for you."

Upon arrival at their offices at City Hall, Pritchard and Heath were informed of their indictment by a Post-Dispatch reporter and asked to comment.

RYCKOFF WON'T FIGHT EXTRADITION

Through Charles C. Carnahan, his Chicago attorney, Ryckoff today issued the following statement when told of his indictment: "I have not received any money from the City of St. Louis to which I was not entitled. I shall not fight extradition, as I would rather go to jail if necessary, than have anyone think I am guilty. I shall probably come to St. Louis Monday or Tuesday to give bond."

INQUIRY NOT CLOSED

"This inquiry is not closed and will be resumed by the grand jury at its next session, Tuesday," said Circuit Attorney Miller. "These indictments are only the first fruits of the grand jury's work. I cannot name others under investigation."

What Ryckoff Told Townsend

The indictment returned yesterday charges obtaining money by false pretenses, but Ryckoff, according to Townsend's version of the story told him by the contractor, said out for graft and bribes virtually all of the overpayment of city money received.

Indicted Officials Got Posts When
Mayor Ousted

John C. Pritchard and George B. Heath, indicted in the Ryckoff lighting scandal, have been for the last three years, respectively Director of Public Utilities and Chief Electrical Engineer. Heath is a subordinate of Pritchard. Pritchard is a veteran in the city service. A civil engineer, he is about 45 years old and resides at 2561 Chamberlain avenue. Heath, who has no engineering degree, is 48 and resides at 2515 Flad avenue. Pritchard's salary is \$1500 a year and Heath's \$255 a month.

ARMY RESERVES EXCLUDED FROM DISARMAMENT

Geneva Delegates So Decide After U. S. Drops Demand to Include Them in Limitation Plan.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA OBJECT TO PROPOSAL

They Are Supported by Dutch and Swedish Members—Plea for Abolishing Conscription Laid Over.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 27.—Despite strong German and Russian objection, limitation on army reserves was ruled out of the draft treaty of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission today. The action was in line with the announcement of Ambassador Hugh L. Gibson, American representative, made at yesterday's session, that the United States, in the interests of making progress toward disarmament, would not insist upon trained reserves figuring in the treaty.

After clear evidence that a majority of the countries at the conference favored excluding the reserves, President London this afternoon ruled that no limitation of them could be expected in the treaty.

Maxim Litvinoff, soviet delegate, demanded a vote, but Louden refused this, saying the question involved a principle. He said Litvinoff would have a chance to vote when the text of the treaty took written form.

Britain Upholds U. S. It became known that the conscription countries like France, Italy and Japan would win their point that trained reserves should not be included when Lord Cushendun, delegate of Great Britain, disclosed that Britain, like the United States, in the interest of making progress toward disarmament would not insist upon the reserves being in the treaty.

Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, maintained that reserves formed a decisive factor in war and should be limited, even intimating that a disarmament treaty which did not take into account trained reserves as army factors would be unacceptable to Germany, Soviet Russia, the Netherlands and Sweden supported the German viewpoint.

Gen. Tsing, Tso-ping, Chinese delegate, made a plea for adoption of his amendment for abolition of conscription because it engendered the warlike spirit. Without taking a decision, the conference adjourned to Monday morning.

The former German Ambassador to the United States intimated that this stand, was bargaining for and expecting concessions on naval questions when the time came to discuss them.

Wants Open Policy. He said "It is by trained reserves a nation mobilizes swiftly great armaments and launches aggression. The peace treaty not only imposed upon us the necessity of reducing our effectiveness with the colors, but also made it impossible for us to have any trained reserves."

He then remarked that Gibson had rejected any idea of bargaining and insisted he wanted the cards put frankly on the table. Yet he wondered whether other countries were not expected to make concessions in return of subjects other than trained reserves.

"How is it possible," he said, "to reduce naval armaments without simultaneously reducing land forces?"

Dr. V. H. Rutgers of the Netherlands asked suddenly whether it was worth while going on. If trained reserves were not to be limited, his question created a stir, and he went on to say he believed this limitation to be a cardinal issue.

He argued that, if left out, the Kellogg pact and Locarno treaties would have no meaning and he recommended that the preparatory commission at the end of its session consult with the council of the League of Nations whether it would be justified in such a case in trying to arrange an international disarmament conference.

Litvinoff declared his opposition to compromises were based on preservation by a group of naval powers of the elements necessary to war in exchange for a grant to military powers of other elements of particular interest to them.

Would Block Disarmament. He insisted reduction of reserves was essential to reduction of armaments. He said: "The soviet delegation is convinced the refusal to limit reserves will destroy the hope of solving the problem of disarmament."

Lord Cushendun then announced that Great Britain had decided to take the same attitude as the United States and agreed to have the reserves omitted from limitation in any treaty. He said he thought, like Ambassador Gibson that they should be included but if he insisted on his view it might wreck the draft treaty. This would oblige the powers, he said, to inform the council of the League of Nations that they had failed to reach any results. He explained

Smoke Screen Car and Policeman Who Shot Washington Bootlegger in Chase



A POLICE demonstration of automobile in which Otto Herman Fleming was fleeing from arrest in the national capital. Below, Policeman C. O. Rouse who fired at the driver of the car with fatal result.

It was difficult to engrave any limitation of trained reserves and that it was clear the nations of Continental Europe were not ready to abandon conscription.

"We do not want to be obstructionists," he declared, "therefore, we must make concessions. Our work is not final but merely a first step. Thirty years ago the world would not have deemed it possible even to make a start in this enormous movement for reduction of armaments."

PRITCHARD, HEATH RYCKOFF INDICTED FOR \$175,000 FRAUD
Continued From Page One.

Miller took office in 1925 he wanted former Director Wall to discharge Ralf Toensfeldt, chief electrical engineer, and give Heath the place. Wall refused and fired Heath on the ground of incompetency. The ousting of Wall followed. Complying with the demand of the Mayor, Pritchard gave Heath his position again and Heath also took over Toensfeldt's duties. As Director of Public Utilities Pritchard has had charge of the expenditure of \$21,000,000 of the \$37,000,000 bond issue—\$12,000,000 for the new waterworks, which will go into active service in a few days, \$8,000,000 for the electric street lights, a sum which proved sufficient to cover only two-thirds of the city; and \$1,000,000 for the new Municipal Service Building. The department has numerous important routine duties.

Review of Inquiry. Last January the Post-Dispatch learned that Circuit Attorney Miller had new information of overpayments made to Ryckoff, whereupon a Post-Dispatch reporter called on the contractor in his Chicago office. Ryckoff frankly told the reporter he had made "short cuts" on the contract to recover money he said he had paid to "that city hall crowd in St. Louis."

The Post-Dispatch employed a firm of engineers that measured Ryckoff's work and reported he had been credited with 1,592,000 square feet of brick repaving which had not been placed. At the unit price of 11 cents a square foot this amounted to an overpayment of approximately \$175,000.

Circuit Attorney Miller used this information together with the testimony of 17 witnesses in presenting the matter to the grand jury, which began its inquiry April 1.

The witnesses were: Comptroller Nolte, A. C. Meyers, engineer in the Comptroller's office; Charles Spencer and Reginald Hopkins, inspectors in the Comptroller's office; John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter; Ralf Toensfeldt, former chief electrical engineer for the city; Edward E. Wall, former Director of Public Utilities; Charles Hertenstein, former chairman of the Efficiency Board; Daniel Bartlett, local attorney for Ryckoff; Leopold A. S. Sods and John Allen, officials of the Westinghouse company; H. H. Buchmueller, engineer; and James Benson, surveyor; William E. Vansickle and Albert Sebastian, former city draftsmen; C. W. Atter and O'Neal, president Bradburn & Co., 243 Union boulevard; Percy Morton, president Bradburn Construction Co., 4943 Lotus avenue.

Personnel of Grand Jury. The members of the grand jury are: Daniel F. Meehan, paint salesman, 4555 Laclede avenue, former; Thomas W. Garland, merchant, 5167 Raymond avenue; Robert O. Kennard Jr., vice president, First National Bank of St. Louis, 11 Thornbury place; Oliver M. Konnel, credit department, Hess & Culbertson, 5045 Nottingham avenue.

William M. Louderman, head Louderman Investment Co., 4025 Lindell boulevard; David O'Neal, president Bradburn & Co., 243 Union boulevard; John Marbrie Co., 243 Union boulevard.

George N. O'Connell, business agent Sheet Metal Workers' Union, 4539 Lexington avenue; David O'Neal, president Lincoln Oil Co., 5903 Julian avenue; G. Alvin Rubelman, president Rubelman Hardware Co., 6121 Westminster place.

James E. Newell, of George H. Burr & Co., investments, Gateways Hotel.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon assisted Circuit Attorney Miller in presenting the evidence to the grand jury.

KILLING OF BOOTLEGGER APPLAUD IN HOUSE

Illinois Congressman Praised Washington Officer for Doing His Duty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The action of a policeman who killed a fleeing liquor runner on the outskirts of the Capital recently was defended and commended in the House yesterday, and applause from both the Republican and Democratic sides greeted assertions by Congressman Holaday (Rep.) of Illinois, that the officer had been within his legal rights and had done his duty.

The Illinois member upheld the policeman for shooting to halt the fugitive, who was killed after he had turned on a smoke screen and after the officer had fired four shots into the left rear wheel of the car. The fifth shot struck the liquor runner in the back of the head.

The officer's action was attacked by Congressman Brand (Dem.) of Georgia, a dry, and Congressman La Guardia (Rep.) and Black (Dem.) of New York, both wets. Holaday said that if officers did not have the moral support of citizens in enforcing the laws, they would have no way to capture fleeing criminals. He said down another, and Brand rose to answer with the assertion that an officer had the right to kill only in cases involving capital felonies.

"If I confess," he said, "that if an officer has no warrant in his possession or lawful authority to arrest, and when a man has committed only an ordinary felony, less than a capital offense, that to kill anyone under these circumstances is not justifiable homicide, but is offensive homicide."

Many prohibition violators are killed by officers while other law violators are "given their day in court," Black declared.

"You do not see the Capitol policeman shooting purveyors of liquor bringing their deliveries to members of Congress," he continued. "Nor do you see any purveyors of rich speakshaws in New York being shot. It is the poor man who is being shot and killed by police."

La Guardia said that if the Government were going to be consistent in enforcing the dry laws it should call out the navy to sink the Levittan.

FOUR FAKE ALARMS LAST NIGHT

Four false alarms were turned in from fire boxes last night, as follows: 9:25 o'clock, Main and Walnut streets; 9:45, Broadway and Deschamps street; 10:02, Tamm and Manchester avenues; 10:10, Eighth and Hickory streets.

Police think more than one man was responsible for the quick succession of alarms.

Personnel of Grand Jury. The members of the grand jury are: Daniel F. Meehan, paint salesman, 4555 Laclede avenue, former; Thomas W. Garland, merchant, 5167 Raymond avenue; Robert O. Kennard Jr., vice president, First National Bank of St. Louis, 11 Thornbury place; Oliver M. Konnel, credit department, Hess & Culbertson, 5045 Nottingham avenue.

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Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon assisted Circuit Attorney Miller in presenting the evidence to the grand jury.

52 LIVES LOST IN GEORGIA STORM; RELIEF UNDER WAY

Recheck Shows Death List in Tornado-Swept Section Is Not as Large as at First Reported.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—A recheck today placed the known dead in Georgia and a part of South Carolina in Thursday's tornadoes at 52, 20 fewer than originally reported.

As relief workers penetrated the stormy region between Metter and Statesboro, where the heaviest destruction occurred, it developed that there had been duplications in reports.

It was considered probable, however, that the more remote rural districts were visited additional casualties, particularly among Negroes, would be disclosed. Most of the known dead were Negroes.

All available relief workers of the State Board of Health were sent to the stricken areas with medical supplies to fight disease, while doctors and nurses from other cities hurried to the devastated sections to care for the injured.

Although civil authorities reported the situation well in hand, the State's military forces were instructed by Gov. Hardman to hold themselves ready to give whatever aid might be required of them, in housing and feeding refugees.

At Dublin, the militia sent loads of bedding and cots to Doctors' homes.

WYOMING BLIZZARD PROPERTY LOSS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

Telegraph Companies and Farmers Hard Hit; Many Autos Stalled in Snow.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 27.—Property loss estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused by the blizzard which Wednesday swept all parts of Wyoming except the Big Horn basin. The storm caused two deaths.

Automobiles which had been stranded south of Cheyenne began arriving here yesterday, having followed a track made through the snow by highway department trucks. Some 40 machines arrived here but there were many more still stalled. Many of their occupants had received shelter at ranch houses.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has restored communication by stretching a ground cable across the district in which poles had broken. The Western Union and the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. estimated their losses at about \$100,000 each, and similar losses had been suffered by the Cheyenne Power Co. State highways suffered heavy damage and heavy losses were reported to livestock interests and farmers.

Storm victims were J. H. Reed, who died of exhaustion near Chugwater, Wyo., and George Ross, shepherd, who froze to death near Thermopolis, when he became lost in the blizzard.

GRAND TOWER, ILL., DIKE BREAKS; 7000 ACRES INUNDED

Continued From Page One.

land. A dike protecting the lower end of the St. Louis levee near Hamburg, Ill., 50 miles south of here, gave way last night. H. H. Hudson, a local engineer, reported, but declared it would not be of serious consequence to the main district. The dike was built to close up the extreme south end of the district and the break allowed water to flow over a hundred acres in Calhoun county.

The river was stationary here this morning at 22.1 feet, the crest having been reached. B. L. Waldron, observer in charge of the United States Weather Bureau, expected the river to start falling late today.

The waters encroached further on the city's business district during the night. A portion of a wall of a brick building used for storage, a block from the river, gave way last night but no one was injured. Basements of retail business houses along Main street in the principal business district were almost full of water today and in some places on side streets nearer the river the water had entered ground floors.

Trains from St. Louis were running more than two hours late, but the Burlington Railroad expected conditions to improve gradually.

BOY MISSING A WEEK FOUND

ALBION, Mich., April 27.—Landed to find a head downward with 25 feet of the top of his head, Lawrence Mills, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mills, living near Marquette, who had been missing a week, was found early today by a resident of the vicinity who heard the boy's cries.

The boy said he had been in that position only a short time after having been taken there by five men who, he said, kidnapped him. He had been taken there while he was waiting for a bus.

Injured Falling from Street Car. Mrs. Anna Robertson, 41, of 6225 Chatham avenue, suffered an injury to the spine at 8 o'clock last night when she was thrown from a street car at Vandeventer and Easton avenues. She is at city hospital.

JUDGE C. S. HARDY WINS ACQUITTAL ON ALL CHARGES

California Senate Votes Against Removing Jurist Because of Activities in Behalf of Mrs. McPherson

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27.—Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles was acquitted by the Senate yesterday on all charges of misdemeanors in office as set forth in the assembly's four articles of impeachment among which were included his activities on behalf of Mrs. Almee Sample McPherson, evangelist.

The jurist received a majority vote on all of the four impeachment articles. On article one, charging that he practiced law while in office by giving legal advice to Mrs. McPherson, the vote was 37 for acquittal and two for conviction; article two, charging obstruction of justice in aiding the evangelist to escape trial on conspiracy charges, involving her kidnapping story, 35 for acquittal and 18 for conviction; article three, receiving a \$2500 check from Mrs. McPherson, 23 for acquittal and 19 for conviction; article four, obstruction of justice in attempting to intimidate a witness in the kidnapping case, 35 for acquittal and 13 for conviction.

The trial came to an end after several Senators had expressed their desire to vote at once on the guilt or innocence of the jurist.

Events leading up to the impeachment of Hardy date back to the spring of 1926, when Mrs. McPherson disappeared while bathing at Ocean Beach, Cal., and reappeared a few weeks later at Douglas, Ariz., with the story that she had been kidnapped and held in Mexico but had escaped.

The Los Angeles District Attorney's office investigated her story and had appeared before the grand jury there. A District Attorney's information charging her and her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, with conspiracy to obstruct justice was filed after the grand jury there had gathered unconfirmed evidence indicating that instead of being kidnapped, the evangelist had gone to Carmel, Cal., an artist colony, with Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, at her Angelus Temple. The conspiracy charge was dropped, however.

Last fall Mrs. Kennedy, who had left an official post at her daughter's church, after a disagreement with Mrs. McPherson, disclosed that \$2500 had been given to Judge Hardy, who was presiding over the criminal courts of Los Angeles. The mother also hinted that her daughter's kidnapping story was not true.

The American Bar Association ousted Judge Hardy from membership because of the \$2500 incident. Both Mrs. McPherson and Judge Hardy admitted the transaction, but declared it had been a "love offering" and had no legal connection with the evangelist's legal trouble.

The prosecution in the impeachment trial introduced testimony by Mrs. Kennedy indicating that the check had been given for legal services.

Judge Made General Denial. Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Selaff, who had figured as a witness in the Los Angeles hearing of the evangelist, told the impeachment court that Judge Hardy and others had been involved in an attempt to clear Mrs. McPherson's name by arranging to produce a "miss," who would "admit" having been in Ormiston's company at Carmel. A former member of the grand jury testified that Judge Hardy had warned the body to "stay off the Almee McPherson case."

Judge Hardy categorically denied the accusations against him and attacked the testimony of Mrs. Wiseman-Selaff, who said she had refused to lend money to "Benny" yesterday morning and "Benny" evidently tried to "borrow" with his black jacket.

When De Ward Morgan, 3411 Hanley road, stopped his auto in Tower Grove Park yesterday afternoon to admire the scenery, a man with a revolver demanded his purse. Morgan refused and started to enter. When the man attempted to enter, Morgan aimed the door in his face and drove to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station. The highwayman was gone when Morgan and police returned to the scene.

Joseph Langley, chauffeur for the Eureka Barber Supply Co., 4224 Easton avenue, was held up in the rear of that address by two men who made him drive to Whitcomb street and Ashland avenue, where he was robbed of \$18.

New Pacific Council Chairman. NEW YORK, April 27.—Jerome D. Greene of New York has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Ray Layman Wilbur as chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Wilbur resigned after his appointment to President Hoover's Cabinet.

To Dedicate Tabernacle Sunday. SULLIVAN, Mo., April 27.—Speakers from Illinois and Missouri will take part Sunday in the dedication of a new tabernacle, undenominational, located on 168 acres of land four miles east of Sullivan, which is to be used for a religious colony.

SIDEWALK ON LEVEE UNDER WATER; AREA INUNDED NEAR ST. LOUIS INCREASED

Stage of Mississippi Reaches 34.4 Feet, With Crest Predicted Tomorrow Night—Stream Running at 12 to 13 Miles an Hour.

Almost at its crest here today, the flood in the Mississippi River has spread a little higher on the downtown levee, submerging the whole sidewalk there; and in the surrounding country the acreage of farm and waste land inundated has increased somewhat.

In the Missouri River, where the flood crest has passed, an aged man is thought to have been drowned yesterday. He was Frank Wright a laborer, about 73 years old. Leaving his shack home on the river bank in St. Charles in a borrowed skiff, he ventured into the stream to gather driftwood for fuel. No one saw what happened to him, but the boat, containing some wood, was found empty three miles downstream. Apparently it had been tipped enough to use Wright to fall out. The coroner has ordered a search for the body.

The Mississippi reached a stage of 34.4 feet here this morning, a rise of .5 of a foot since yesterday. The Weather Bureau predicts a crest of 34.8 or 34.9 tomorrow night. The sidewalk along the paved levee, which extends between O'Fallon street and Chouteau avenue, is wholly submerged. In the vicinity of Eads Bridge, there is about three feet of water over the walk.

At Market street, where the ground is higher, the depth is only about an inch. Basements of the buildings facing the levee are flooded, as has been told.

Terminal Difficulties. The Terminal Railroad is experiencing difficulty in maintaining its connection with river front tracks south of Poplar street by way of the Missouri Pacific track in Poplar street, because water is running about a yard deep over the line where it turns on the levee. This condition extends for about half a block south of Poplar street and farther south there is shallower water over the rails for about two blocks.

There is just room for locomotive firebricks to clear the water, but the switching crews will stay on the job till the fires are extinguished; however, the crest may not reach high enough to accomplish this. It has been necessary to keep a man in hip boots floated at the curve to shove driftwood out of the way.

North of Poplar street the levee switching tracks have been abandoned temporarily. President Miller, in a statement today, said: "The Terminal is maintaining service through Poplar street, which means a slight detour, but no interruption of industrial service."

Velocity of Stream. River men say the Mississippi is running 12 to 13 miles an hour past St. Louis because of the flood, whereas normally its speed is only about three miles an hour. Few boats serving construction jobs and

other interests have had to tie up, unable to battle the current. For lack of landing places, the Higgins ferry, operating between Poplar street and a point south of Eads Bridge in East St. Louis, and the Davis street ferry, running to East Carondelet, have had to suspend service.

Many sightseers visited the river front downtown yesterday and today.

At Alton slough, in St. Charles County near Alton, backwater is about an inch deep across the levee. The levee is about 100 feet wide and the water is about 10 feet deep. The levee is about 100 feet wide and the water is about 10 feet deep.

Most of the members of 15 farmers' families residing on Chouteau Island, opposite Chain of Rocks, have moved to ground back of the main levee north of Granite City. They fear the island levee will break. Workers have been hurrying to strengthen the latter protection. Much of the island's 4000 acres is under cultivation and the paved highway from the Chain of Rocks bridge crosses it. Livestock, household goods and other movable things were taken by the departing families.

Twenty families have been forced to vacate their homes on farms along the levee. Bottoms near Alton, in northern St. Louis County. About 4000 acres in this district, partly cultivated, have been inundated.

Wheat Land Flooded. About 5000 acres of land, much of it planted to wheat, has been flooded in St. Charles County, chiefly in the point between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. Several hundred acres in Darst's Bottom, near Defiance, are inundated.

The Missouri's flood crest, 30.5 feet, or 5.5 feet above flood stage, was attained at St. Charles at 5 p. m. yesterday. This morning the gauge read 30.4. The river, still in flood to a point above Hermann, Mo., is flooding still from above. The drop will be slow for the next 48 hours near the mouth.

The crest of the Mississippi flooded was at Hannibal, Mo., today, with a reading of 22.1 feet, or 9.1 feet above flood stage. This river is in flood to a point above Hermann, Mo., is flooding still from above. The drop will be slow for the next 48 hours near the mouth.

A crest of 26.5 feet is predicted, but this will not be reached until Monday because of conditions in the Illinois and Missouri Rivers.

ACTION POSTPONED ON MELLON'S RIGHT TO HOLD OFFICE

Senate Judiciary Committee Adjourns to Monday Without Decision on Norris Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Senate Judiciary Committee failed to reach a decision today on the right of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to hold office and adjourned until Monday after hours of discussion on the report of Chairman Norris' ruling against Mellon.

The committee voted unanimously, however, that President Mellon had a right to retain Mellon in his cabinet without resubmitting the name to the Senate. It also held that Mellon did not need to resign as having violated an old statute forbidding a revenue officer to engage in the whiskey business.

Norris' report declaring Mellon, as a stockholder, was ineligible for office because of his 100-year-old law forbidding a Secretary of the Treasury to be interested in carrying on trade in commerce, brought a close discussion in the committee ranks. After considerable discussion in which Republicans stood by the report and Democrats opposed it, the committee decided that Mellon was legally in office, a decision was postponed until Monday.

Norris submitted his report in response to the resolution of the Senate to determine whether Mellon was ineligible for office. Mellon's opinion of the matter, General Counsel to determine whether Mellon was ineligible for office.

Law books were piled high in the committee room today. President Mellon stood on the recent report of the Judiciary Committee, submitted to President Hoover, declaring there was no question of Mellon's right to continue in office. He has held for eight years.

Norris Quotes Old Law. But Norris, referring to the 100-year-old law forbidding a revenue officer to be "directly or indirectly concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade in commerce," declared "If (the law) is not going to be repealed or modified, it ought to be enforced." Norris quoted from a recent address of President Hoover on law enforcement and declared his report that "this beautiful sentiment so eloquently expressed should be our guiding star."

"We must practice what we preach. It is not sufficient that those at the top should remind the common citizen of the high official's duty. It is the pointing power, must obey the law for which he demands obedience of the citizen."

"When the law is strictly and honestly obeyed and followed in the official respect of the common citizen, the law is greatly increased. If corruption in official life had not been so universal during the last few years or if such crimes when exposed had been publicly denounced by high officials, the respect for the law, this respect for law, charged by the President to be almost universal, would have been lessened, if not entirely eliminated."

Norris contended it would be "just as easy" for Mellon to sell his stock in the Gulf Oil Corporation and the Aluminum Co. of America as it was for him to dispose of his stocks in national banks.

"Greatly Exaggerated." "We feel, therefore," concluded Norris in his report, "that the danger to the country, if Mr. Mellon is disqualified from holding Treasury, has been greatly exaggerated. If, however, the country has reached the condition where only men owning millions of stock in business corporations are qualified to hold the office of Secretary of the Treasury, then, instead of trying to nullify the law and set a precedent before the people, we should amend or repeal it so that at least we could truthfully say that those whose duty it is to enforce the law are not themselves looking for technical means by which the law can be nullified."

Senator Stewer (Rep.), Oregon, was one of those leading the fight against the Norris report in the committee room. He said he had written, in a letter which was held before the committee, said he held stocks in the Aluminum Co., the Gulf Oil and Refining Co., and other companies. He said he had sold all his stock in the Gulf Oil and the Aluminum Co. and had retained all executive offices in the business world before entering the Cabinet eight years ago.

FATALLY BURNED KIDLING FIRE
Richland Woman Dies in Hospital After Kerosene Explodes.

Mrs. Lola Robinson, 27 years old, of Richland, Pulaski County, Mo., died at the Missouri Baptist Hospital early today of burns on the body and legs suffered yesterday when she used kerosene to start a fire in a stove at her home.

The kerosene exploded, setting fire to Mrs. Robinson's clothing and the house. She was trapped and burned herself and got her three small children from the burning home before seeking aid from neighbors, witnesses testified at the inquest. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

ONE OF 7 ORPHANS U. S. ADMIRAL ADOPTED WED
Foster-Daughter of A. N. McCully Brought From Russia Marries New Yorker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ANDERSON, S. C., April 27.—The marriage of Miss Anastasia Sherbeck McCully, one of the seven Russian orphans adopted by Rear Admiral Newton Alexander McCully, was celebrated here today. The bride was a freshman at Anderson College for Women. She came here from Charleston, where she is a member of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. William E. McCully, niece of the Admiral.

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170 ROBBERIES SOLVED IN ARREST OF 4 EX-CONVICTS

ACTION POSTPONED ON MELLON'S RIGHT TO HOLD OFFICE

Senate Judiciary Committee
Adjourns to Monday
Without Decision on Nor-
ris Report.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Senate Judiciary Committee failed to reach a decision today on the right of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to hold office and adjourned until Monday after two hours of discussion on the report of Chairman Norris' ruling against Mellon.

The committee voted unanimously, however, that President Hoover had a right to retain Mellon in his cabinet without re-submitting his name to the Senate. It also held that Mellon could not be regarded as having violated an old statute forbidding a revenue officer to engage in the whisky business.

Norris' report declaring that Mellon, as a stockholder, was illegally holding office because of a 1917-year-old law forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury to be interested in carrying on trade or commerce, brought a close division in the committee ranks. After considerable discussion in which some Republicans stood by the recent opinion of Attorney General Mitchell, a decision was postponed until Monday.

Norris submitted his report in response to the resolution of Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), directing the Judiciary Committee to determine whether Mellon was holding office legally.

Law books were piled high in the committee room today. Friends of Mellon stood on the recent ruling of Attorney General Mitchell, submitted to President Hoover, declaring there was no question of Mellon's right to continue in the post he has held for eight years.

Norris quoted Old Law, a 100-year-old law forbidding the Treasury Secretary to be "directly or indirectly concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce," declared "if it (the law) is not going to be repealed or modified, it ought to be enforced." Norris quoted from the recent address of President Hoover in law enforcement and declared in his report that "this beautiful sentiment so eloquently expressed should be our guiding star."

"But it is not enough to state our ideas in beautiful generalities," Norris continued. "We must practice what we preach. It is not sufficient that those at the top should remind the common citizen of his duty, but the high official, the appointing power, must obey the same law for which he demands obedience of the citizen."

"When the law is strictly and honestly obeyed and followed by the common citizen, the respect of the official for all law will be greatly increased. If corruption in official life had not been so universal during the last few years or if such crimes when exposed had been publicly denounced by high officials in our Government, the respect for law would be universal, would have been much lessened, if not entirely eliminated."

Norris contended it would be "just as easy" for Mellon to sell his stock in the Gulf Oil Corporation and the Aluminum Co. of America as it was for him to dispose of his stocks in national banks.

Norris "greatly exaggerated," he felt, therefore, "the danger to the country, if Mr. Mellon be disqualified from holding the office of Secretary of the Treasury, has been greatly exaggerated. If corruption has reached the condition where only men owning millions of stock in business corporations are qualified to hold the office of Secretary of the Treasury, then, instead of trying to nullify the law and set a precedent before the people, we should amend or repeal it so that at least we could truthfully say that those whose duty it is to enforce the law are not themselves looking for technical means by which the law can be nullified."

Senator Stever (Rep., Oregon) was one of those leading the fight against the Norris report in the committee session.

70 ROBBERIES SOLVED IN ARREST OF 4 EX-CONVICTS

Albert Brewer, Taken on
Suspicion, Admits Series
of Holdups — Daniel
Heady Held as Accomplice

TWO MEN CAPTURED CONFESS BURGLARIES

\$1500 in Loot Found in
Room of William Murphy
and Noble Saul on West-
minster.

With the arrest of four ex-convicts, approximately 70 holdups and 100 burglaries have been solved, police announced today. The holdup men, arrested early last week, are Albert Brewer, 31 years old, 1617 South Second street, and Daniel Heady, alias Carroll, 25, 1507A South Fourteenth street.

The holdup men, William Murphy, 27, and Noble Saul, 23, both arrested a week ago in a Westminster place rooming house in which \$1500 worth of stolen goods was recovered.

A police practice of investigating ex-convicts without employment resulted in the arrest of Brewer and Heady on suspicion. Heady refused to make a statement, but Brewer confessed a list of holdups over a period of several months, estimating the loot at \$1000.

Brewer and Heady became acquainted while serving terms for robbery in the State Penitentiary. Shortly after Brewer was released from prison last autumn, he met Heady at Sixth street and Chouteau avenue and accepted a suggestion to seek "easy money" by robbery, according to his confession.

Brewer said he and Heady committed holdups only on Monday and Tuesday nights, and during the remainder of the week spent their money entertaining women and buying liquor. Last Tuesday night, Brewer said, they met Heady at 1215 Market street, where they held up a woman carrying a package.

The victims were Albert Hannan, 3520 Hartford street; Anthony Knobbe, 4040 Minnesota avenue; Oscar Reunling, 4116 California avenue; Richard Thompson, 4915 Market street; Russell Presser, 4558 Delor street.

At the South Street Police Station last night, Thompson was unable positively to identify Brewer as one of the robbers, but Brewer identified Thompson as one of his victims.

Terry Kaullen, 2009 Virginia avenue, and Dr. O. G. Schwartz, 2236 Lafayette avenue, who were held up April 16 and April 9, respectively, were identified by Brewer, after they could not identify him.

Two Identify Prisoners.
Charles Winfield, 625 Tower Grove avenue, and Henry J. Beck, 2345 Ann avenue, held up April 19 and April 18, respectively, identified Brewer and Heady as the robbers.

Actress Sues Millionaire for a Divorce



MR. AND MRS. PHILIPS PLANT.
CONSTANCE BENNETT, actress, daughter of Richard Bennett, also of the stage, has sued Plant, heir to the Plant rubber millions in Paris for a divorce on the ground of incompatibility. It is reported a settlement of \$1,000,000 will be made. She plans to enter the sound pictures.

FLORIDA QUARANTINED TO COMBAT FRUIT FLY

Shipments of Produce Restricted
—Crops to Be Destroyed in
Infested Zone.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The State of Florida was placed under limited quarantine yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to eradicate and prevent the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly discovered recently in orange groves around Orlando.

Earlier the House had passed the Wood resolution making immediately available \$425,000 to combat the fly. The measure was sent to the Senate, where prompt action on it is expected. The money will be diverted from a fund of \$5,000,000 made available last year to fight the pink boll worm in Texas.

While the quarantine and regulations bring under strict inspection all fruits and certain vegetables in the entire State of Florida, an absolute embargo becomes established only in the zone known to be infested by the pest. The zone takes in orchards where the fly has been found and all territory within one mile of them. All fruits and vegetables in that area will be destroyed.

The second zone of the quarantine, known as the protective zone, extends five miles in every direction from the limits of the infested zone. Fruits and vegetables from that area will be allowed to move under safeguards and all growing fruit and vegetables will be given intensive inspection. Within this protective zone, for at least six months beginning May 1 each year, no fruits will be allowed to ripen and no vegetables which mature in that period will be permitted to be planted.

The area of the State not included in the infested and protective zones will be under restriction to the extent of providing for inspection and certification of fruits and such control of vegetables as may be necessary to determine that the fly has not spread to them. All classes of fruit except watermelons and pineapples will be under these restrictions. The restrictions on vegetables produced outside the infested and protective zones will apply only to peppers, beans, tomatoes, squashes, gourds and eggplants.

In addition to fruits and vegetables the quarantine requires the clearing of all carriers of the pest, including trucks, and the movement of dirt, peat, fruit packing equipment and nursery stock. A state-wide inspection will be made of all citrus groves and other fruit plantings as well as most vegetable intensive inspections in the states adjoining Florida also was ordered to ascertain whether the fly had been carried over the state borders.

The movement of all fruit in bulk, either by train, truck or mail, was absolutely prohibited because it was thought that it involved the maximum risk and could not be adequately safeguarded without great expense.

ST. LOUIS AIR TOURISTS HOME
AGAIN; COVERED 1730 MILES
Trip Made in Interest of Third National Aero Meeting May 27 to 30

DAYLIGHT SAVING URGED IN DEBATE AS ECONOMY PLAN

W. T. Collins in Radio
Talk, Says System Is
Worth \$10,000,000 An-
nually to England.

Daylight saving was advocated as saving light bills and health and attacked as a hardship on outdoor workers in a debate over radio station KWK, arranged last night by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with its straw vote, wherein 35,000 voters have opportunity to fill in and return postcard ballots up to midnight tomorrow.

Lawrence McDaniel, attorney by vocation and vice-cracker by avocation, and John C. Hall, attorney, are to debate daylight saving to-night over station KMOX, with President Neuner of the Board of Aldermen presiding.

"A saving of \$1,500,000 in electric light bills was effected by daylight saving in Massachusetts during the summer months," declared W. T. Collins, who suggested the straw vote.

"Even in staid old England daylight saving has been in effect. Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland all operate on daylight saving. France found daylight saving so effective a law was passed making it universal throughout that country. She recently estimated that her saving in light and gas bills alone amounted to \$50,000,000 francs, or \$10,000,000 a year in American money. England estimated a saving of \$10,000,000, while the city of Edinburgh declared that daylight saving resulted in a saving of \$200,000."

"Picture in your own mind what daylight saving would mean to a city of 900,000 people, like St. Louis, if a saving of only 1 per person was effected in the way of electric and gas light illumination. The total amount that would accrue to the city would be \$550,000."

Cites Radio Programs.
Collins remarked that instead of "waiting for the house to cool off," with daylight saving one might sit on the cool porch and read the newspaper by daylight.

Travelling her Ford coupe south in Leonard avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday, Mrs. Nona Cowgill, 27, 2165 Cottage avenue, attempted to turn west into Olive street before she noticed the west lane of Olive was blocked by construction work. She swerved into the eastbound lane of traffic and collided with an east-bound Olive street car. Mrs. Nettie Gererlin, 24, 2523 Fall avenue, was riding with her, suffered internal injuries. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

NONSTOP FLIGHT FROM U. S. TO CHILE TO BE ATTEMPTED

Sikorsky Plane Built for Rene Fonck to Be Used; Crew to Be Announced.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—A non-stop flight from the United States to Chile to start within the next 10 days is announced by J. K. Montgomery, president of the American International Airways, its sponsor.

The plane used will be the Sikorsky ship built for Rene Fonck for an Atlantic flight. It has been used so far only for test flights. Said to be the largest commercial plane in the country, it has a wing spread of 100 feet and is 45 feet long. Fully loaded for the Chile flight it will weigh 22,000 pounds and will carry 2200 gallons of gasoline. Montgomery said he was not yet ready to announce the personnel of the crew.

If the non-stop flight is successful the plane will continue on a good-will flight with stops in every country of South America. It was announced.

American International Airways was formed several months ago to operate passenger, mail and freight service between the Canal Zone, Chile and Buenos Aires.

FELONY WARRANT FOR DRIVER

Dave Grillon Alleged to Have Been Intoxicated.
A felony warrant charging driving when intoxicated was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office today against Dave Grillon, 51 years old, a salesman, 2221 North Fifteenth street.

Grillon was arrested yesterday afternoon by J. G. Wayman, a private investigator, who observed him driving in a reckless manner at Park and Virginia avenues. Physicians at City Hospital pronounced Grillon suffering from alcoholism.

\$100,957 INCREASE IN ST. LOUIS STATE INCOME TAX BILL

Amount Due for 1928 Is \$1,558,281, Assessor Gehner Announces.
The total State income tax to be paid by St. Louis corporations and individuals this year, for net taxable income during the calendar year of 1928, will be greater by \$100,957.09 than that paid last year according to the report of Assessor Fred Gehner.

The amount of the tax due is \$1,558,281.54, as compared to \$1,457,324.45 paid last year. Total taxable income on which the present tax is due amounts to \$183,806,205. Last year's tax was paid on net income of \$175,445,294. Taxes will be paid by 60,725 individuals and 2792 corporations.

Net taxable incomes of individuals on which this year's tax is to be paid total \$105,247,381, while those of corporations amount to \$80,558,924. The individuals will pay a total of \$1,052,679.75 and corporations \$505,601.79.

Corporations are required to pay a tax of 1 per cent on their net incomes and individuals are taxed the same percentage after exceptions have been subtracted from gross income.

400-MILE NONSTOP FLIGHT, ALASKA TO ASIA AND BACK

Parker Cramer, Chicago Aviator, Flies Alone Over Bering Strait.
By the Associated Press.
NOME, Alaska, April 27.—Completing a 400-mile non-stop flight that took him from Nome, Alaska over Asia and back, Parker Cramer, Chicago aviator, returned here late yesterday.

The flight took Cramer from Nome to Cape Prince of Wales, across the ice choked Bering Strait, over Little Diomed Island to East Cape and back over the same route. East Cape, the most easterly tip of Siberia, is just 60 miles from Cape Wales.

Cramer dropped packages at Cape Wales and on the island, but had little hope of their turning out well as the visibility was poor.

The aviator planned to leave Nome today with W. S. Gamble for New York. He said he expected to make the transcontinental flight in five days or less.

MENZIES SHOE COMPANY SUES BUSINESS MEN FOR \$125,000

Suit Involves Difficulty Over Plant Built at Carbondale, Ill.
Suits for \$125,000 damages was filed in Federal Court at East St. Louis today by the Menzies Shoe Co. of St. Louis against Charles E. Hamilton, Everett V. Miller and Herbert A. Hays, business men of Carbondale, Ill.

The petition sets forth that the three defendants in April, 1927, as trustees for Carbondale business interests, solicited the Menzies company to establish a branch at Carbondale and offered a bonus of \$10,000 to the shoe company to build a building. Subsequently the Menzies company found it necessary, according to the petition, to install machinery and improve efficiency, whereupon the defendants are alleged to have spread reports that the shoe company was insolvent and unable to carry on business.

A further complaint against the defendants is that they instituted legal proceedings, now pending, to have the shoe company ousted from doing business in Illinois, in an effort to turn over the Carbondale plant to another shoe company.

WHEELER TO PROPOSE SENATE
INQUIRY INTO TEXTILE STRIKE
Says Industry Sought Tariff Favor and Got It, But Is Not Paying Workers.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Investigation by the Senate of conditions in the North Carolina textile industry, where workers have been on strike, will be proposed Monday by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, at the request of the American Federation of Labor.

Wheeler announced today he would introduce a Senate resolution to authorize the investigation at once.

"I want to ascertain," he declared, "whether or not the textile industry, having received special favors from Congress in the form of tariff duties, is shaming these favors in increased pay for its workers."

"The representatives of the textile industry came to Congress, asked for increased tariff protection and got it. They are here now asking for more and they claim increased protection means increased wages for the workers. Notwithstanding the grant of special favors to this industry by Congress it has not been paying its workers."

Wheeler said officers of the American Federation of Labor had asked for the investigation.

GOV. LONG ORDERED TO ANSWER MAY 14

Louisiana Senate Receives Final Impeachment Charges From the House.

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., April 27.—The Louisiana State Senate formally received the writs of citation against Gov. Huey P. Long today and ordered them served on the Governor, demanding his appearance before the bar of the Senate at noon Tuesday, May 14, to answer the eight charges of impeachment voted by the House of Representatives.

The Senate ignored the accusation that the Governor attempted to murder a State Representative, and the House ignored the accusation that the Governor attempted to murder a State Representative, and the House ignored the accusation that the Governor attempted to murder a State Representative.

Bogan entered the House chamber with his face bleeding and said he was called an epithet by Long and that he struck Long with his fist. The Governor's brother, Boggs, said, sank his teeth in the Representative's neck. Bystanders pulled them apart.

After a parliamentary tangle the House agreed to recess until noon, May 15, at which time the body will stand adjourned sine die if a quorum is not present. The recess was taken over the warning of Speaker Fournet, a long supporter, that Long was in violation of the Constitution.

GUS WEBBE'S TRANSFER TO STATE PRISON UPHOLD

Supreme Court Denies Murderer Liberty Because He Was Released From Reformatory.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—The Supreme Court on banc today denied a writ of habeas corpus by which Gus Webbe, notorious burglar and Cuckoo gangster of St. Louis, had hoped to escape further imprisonment from the penitentiary on the contention that his transfer from the Booneville reformatory to the penitentiary last September was illegal.

Webbe had sought to be released on the grounds that the commutation of his 10-year sentence for murder provided that he might be sent back to the prison only on the order of the superintendent of the Booneville reformatory.

When Webbe indulged in a hunger strike, he was returned to the penitentiary on the order of the State Penal Board.

Webbe's "week-end vacations" in St. Louis during his residence at Booneville, almost 100 miles from his home, were a source of complaint. C. M. Harrison his job last summer when it was learned that he was using Webbe as his chauffeur in cross-state trips. The transfer to the penitentiary for insubordination, misconduct and violation of rules followed closely thereafter.

SALESMAN TAKES POISON, CALLS FRIENDS BEFORE DYING

Joseph H. Smith Found Unconscious in Room With Gas.
By the Associated Press.
Joseph H. Smith, 42 years old, an insurance salesman, of 7213 St. Andrews Lane, Normandy, died last night at Dr. L. B. Tiernon's hospital in Pine Lawn from poison taken during the afternoon while he was visiting friends in Alton.

On his return from Alton, Smith called two friends by telephone and asked them to come to his home. When they arrived, they found him unconscious and a burner of the gas range turned on, but not lighted. Death, however, was due to the poison, according to Coroner O'Connell. On recovering consciousness, Smith declined to tell why he took poison.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Smith, and two children, Donald, 19 years old, and Jane, 12.

SCENT OF WHISKY MASH GUIDES POLICE CAPTAIN TO STILL

Attracted by the odor of whisky mash as he drove along Broadway shortly before 10 a. m. today, Police Capt. Amrhein of Central District parked his automobile and followed his nose to a frame building at 821 South Broadway.

Inside he found a large still, in operation, and two large vats, containing about 20,000 gallons of mash. The rear door was open, indicating that someone had run out as Capt. Amrhein walked in. No one was found on the premises.

U. S. ATTORNEY ASKED TO QUIET WHISKEY BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Department of Justice has requested the resignation of William A. Degroot, District Attorney for Eastern New York.

MISSING PHYSICIAN



DR. CHARLES BRANCATI.
MILLIONAIRE Italian who has been missing from his home in New York since last November. Threatening letters have been received by relatives, especially by his brother, Ercole, who lived with him. The doctor is thought to have been kidnapped.

NO TRACE OF WEALTHY DOCTOR MISSING SINCE LAST NOV. 19

All Cues Fail in Case of Dr. Charles Brancati, Who Played Stock Market.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Failure of several clues yesterday left police as mystified as ever regarding the reason for the disappearance of Dr. Charles Brancati, wealthy Bronx physician and stock market operator. He left his home Nov. 19 last, and has not been seen by his relatives since.

Accompanied by Dr. Brancati's brothers, Ernest and Orsati, New York police today visited the apartment of a doctor in Jersey City, who was said to correspond to the description of Dr. Brancati. Although the owner of the apartment, Dr. Joseph Zuccarelli, whom police said resembled the missing Dr. Brancati, was not home, Ernest and Orsati Brancati could not identify any of the clothing or furnishings of the apartment as belonging to their brother. Dr. Zuccarelli did not return home while the police were there.

Since Brancati's disappearance, a \$225,000 account which he had with a Wall Street brokerage firm has been closed and the money has been turned over to the estate of the doctor. The money was transferred to a bank, has since been taken from there. The money was paid over by the brokerage firm on orders apparently written by the missing physician.

Falls Four Stories; Slightly Hurt.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—Mrs. Nadine King, 23 years old, fell four stories from the window of her south side apartment here early today and escaped with injuries to her back and right hip. Her roommate, Miss Mabel Behr, said Mrs. King had been despondent and had jumped out the window last night. Warrants charging malicious destruction of property will be sought.

SAFETY COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

The "Safety Council's" campaign for funds to maintain its work will last from May 14 to 17 inclusive. Phil H. Brockman, chairman of the Safety Council Campaign Committee, announced.

Brockman appointed Postmaster Michener and S. R. Kalish, manager of a disinct company, campaign supervisors. The personnel of a General Campaign Committee of 50 business men will be announced in a few days.

SISTERS SUE TO BREAK EUGENE HANDLAN WILL

Mrs. Lillian Lemp and Mrs. Mary H. Hornsby Allege Mental Unsoundness.

A suit to set aside the will of Eugene W. Handlan, vice president and treasurer of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., who died last April, was filed yesterday by two of his sisters, Mrs. Mary H. Hornsby of Joplin and Mrs. Lillian Lemp of St. Louis. Physical and mental unsoundness and undue influence are alleged.

Disposing of an estate valued at \$400,000, Handlan ignored Mrs. Lemp, with whom he had difficulties over the estate of their father, and bequeathed Mrs. Hornsby only \$200. He established a \$45,000 actors' relief fund and bequeathed substantial amounts to various Catholic charities and churches and six women friends.

Mrs. Lemp, divorced wife of the late brewer, William J. Lemp, and Mrs. Hornsby were plaintiffs in a series of suits which resulted in the distribution of a trust fund created from the \$1,000,000 estate of their father, Alexander H. Handlan. They charged their brother, Eugene Handlan, and two other brothers with dereliction in the management of the estate. The trust fund was dissolved in February, 1928, but the estate is still tied up by litigation.

The will contest suit is directed against the National Bank of Commerce and C. A. Tilles, executors of the Eugene Handlan estate, and the various heirs. Handlan, who was 59 years old and unmarried, was an enthusiastic theatergoer and had a wide acquaintance among actors and actresses.

THREE CAUGHT DESTROYING PLUMBING IN TWO HOUSES

Men Claiming to Be Organized Building Mechanics Say Work Was Done by Non-Union Labor.
Three men, describing themselves as union building mechanics, were arrested by East St. Louis police at 1:30 a. m. today when they were detected in the act of destroying plumbing in two houses under construction at Thirty-second and Grove avenues, East St. Louis. The damage was \$200.

The men, who said they were Charles Panefier, Arthur Fisher and Harry Gathe, all of Collinsville, said their action was in protest of employment of non-union workmen on the houses. When arrested one of the men had a revolver. They are to be questioned in connection with vandalism at a house at 3000 Renshaw avenue last night. Warrants charging malicious destruction of property will be sought.

SAFETY COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

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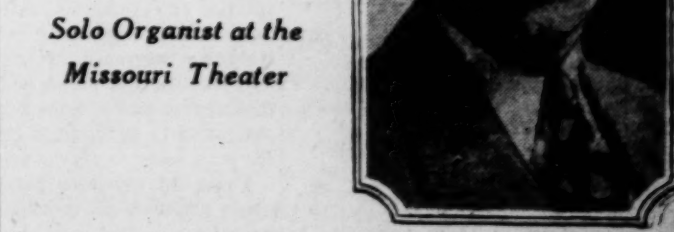
Brockman appointed Postmaster Michener and S. R. Kalish, manager of a disinct company, campaign supervisors. The personnel of a General Campaign Committee of 50 business men will be announced in a few days.

"So I gave my hair a chance,"

says

Milton Slosser

Solo Organist at the Missouri Theater



"Nature provides us all with hair and I think we could all keep it if we cared for our scalps. So when I first noticed the results of neglecting my scalp—excessive hairfall, I gave my hair a chance to grow—through Thomas' treatment. It responded and is now growing again in a normal manner," says Milton Slosser.

Perhaps all your hair needs is a chance. Let the Thomas' end your dandruff, and stop abnormal hairfall, or correct any other scalp trouble which is keeping your hair from growing in a natural manner. Once given a chance it is bound to grow. Call today and learn what this reliable proved treatment can do for your particular scalp trouble. There is no charge or obligation for a complete scalp examination.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS'

801-803 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
411 N. SEVENTH ST.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never sympathize with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Thinks We Have Enough Policemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WANT to congratulate the members of the Missouri House of Representatives on their good sense in voting down the proposed State police force.
The State is already burdened with a sufficient number of these licensed killers, thugs and grafters (see recent issue of any paper) to keep the entire population from enjoying any liberty (any parking in the county) or security.
Of course the treatment the police receive at the hands of the public is terrible to contemplate. Have you noticed how often some poor little policeman probably not weighing more than 200 or 250 pounds, and armed only with a gun and a blackjack or nightstick, is set upon by some big burly 150-pounder and so endangered that it becomes necessary to kill his assailant. Imagine the offering of this tender soul when he has to call the ambulance to pick up the remains.

There are enough third-degree chambers in the cities and towns without cluttering up the highways with them and enough toll-bridges to take our small change without having to come across with a ten-spot every few miles.
The creation of a State police force of 20 members means only the fastening of 20 more leeches on the body politic and I sincerely hope the House continues to vote as it did. Harrah for Missouri!

DEBUNKED.

"Mr. Hoover on Crime."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EDITORIALS such as "Mr. Hoover on Crime" are most timely and far reaching in these days when big changes are demanded by the people at large.
There are three lines in your editorial which should rock the very foundations of our Capitol at Washington, namely: "If all laws should mean what they say, why does Mr. Hoover say that the Jones law is the law of the land? It does not really mean what it says?"
Here is where you have spoken for 80,000,000 fair-minded, liberty-loving people, and I hope that those wisely worded three lines come up with the people's eyes. There is an argument settled in a few words by none other than our beloved Post-Dispatch. More power to you. St. Louis is backing you.

W. F. COL.

Albert Einstein and Cardinal O'Connell.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE difference between Albert Einstein and Cardinal O'Connell in regard to their conception of the deity is, in my opinion, this: They both believe in an infinite, eternal "Something," but this "Something" is believed by Einstein to be in the universe, with which it is identical, namely, pure Matter or "Substance" (Spinoza), and it develops itself through the law of necessity. The God of the Cardinal is outside the universe and creates through the act of a free will.

We may, therefore, concede to each the right to call each other "misbeliever," since their conceptions differ so radically, but neither is justified in calling the other atheist; for they both believe in a "Something" which for Einstein is a better name is called God. Even the personification of God as a spirit cannot be called atheism, because the spiritual attributes mean nothing and are ridiculous without the corporeal ones. The ancient Greeks, it is true, called Socrates an atheist because he believed only in one God, but we flatter ourselves to be their superiors—logically.
Even Mohammed, the prophet of God, in his celestial wars against the angels, called the Jews and Christians only "the erring ones" or the mis-believers, but not atheists.

DR. M. LEON.

Very Shortly.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REFERRING to your editorial of April 24, relative to Harry F. Sinclair, in which you state the last appeal has been denied, and you conclude by saying: "You CAN convict a hundred million dollars."

I trust the Post-Dispatch will inform its readers when Mr. Sinclair GOES to jail.

AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR.

Crane, Mo.

Weekday Car Passes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just written to Mr. S. W. Greenland of the Public Service Co., suggesting that if the Public Service Co. had found the 25c Sunday pass profitable, that it might be a good idea to try the same thing on week days between the hours of 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. I am a salesman and use an automobile in making my calls, but if I could ride all day for 25c between the hours of 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., I would leave my automobile at home and ride the street railways. I think you would find that there would be thousands of city salesmen doing the same thing, not to mention the other thousands of people who would take advantage of this pass for 25c.

MANSON TEBBETTS.

JUSTICE MOVES SWIFTLY.

The people of St. Louis have reason to congratulate themselves on the swiftness with which justice has moved in the matter of the lighting contracts. They prepared well for this day when they elected Judge Franklin Miller as Circuit Attorney. His election to that office was in itself a guarantee, and it remains a guarantee that the whole lighting scandal will be thoroughly probed.

Mr. Ryckoff, the Chicago contractor who is under indictment, announces that he will waive extradition, so that there is no danger that what happened in the Rutherford case, when extradition of the State's principal witness was refused by the Governor of Arkansas, is to be repeated in this case. Meanwhile the taxpayers of St. Louis, who voted \$87,000,000 for public improvements, have the comfortable feeling that justice is not going to be blind in St. Louis while all that money is spent.

The present grand jury has displayed a courageous appreciation of its responsibility, and it deserves the gratitude of the community. It heard all the evidence in the charges resulting from the Post-Dispatch survey of work done by Mr. Ryckoff. That survey showed, in only two of more than 30 items, a charge of \$175,000 for work that was never done. Mr. Pritchard, Director of the Department of Public Utilities, and Mr. Heath, Chief Electrical Engineer, in Mr. Pritchard's department, who are indicted with Mr. Ryckoff, both certified to the correctness of those overcharges. Mr. Nolte, the Comptroller, paid the bills under protest. He had reason to believe they were stuffed, and that is the opinion of the grand jury.

The matter has distressing features, as municipal corruption is always distressing; but it has one very heartening feature: St. Louis has a prosecutor who stands between the people and those who would prey upon them. He is moving with exactly the celerity that was expected of him when he was elected.

THE TRADE COMMISSION ACTS.

Four witnesses have been called by the Federal Trade Commission to testify at a hearing to be held next Tuesday on the reported purchase by the International Paper Co., a power company subsidiary, of the Boston Herald and Boston Traveler. The witnesses are Robert L. O'Brien, former publisher of the two papers, James Garfield, secretary of the publishing company, and Messrs. Hulbert and Macomber of the purchasing interests. The inquiry was instituted on motion of Senator Norris of Nebraska.

In deciding that the acquisition of newspapers by the Power Trust is a proper subject for investigation the Federal Trade Commission is rendering a real service. A dangerous precedent has been established here, and unless some way is found to prevent wholesale repetition of it, the freedom of the press is in grave danger. If the Power Trust can subsidize newspapers and get away with it, other big interests, backed by unlimited wealth, will be likely to follow suit. That would mean the death of independent journalism, which in turn would leave the people of the United States at the mercy of selfish exploiters.

Regardless of any action the Federal Trade Commission may take as to the Boston incident, the widespread publicity which must result from its inquiry will have a salutary effect. It will drag this attempt to control the press into the open, where it can be thoroughly examined. We do not think the result of this examination will encourage the Power Trust to continue this experiment.

HI-YI AND KI-YI.

Mr. Hoover probably is not surprised to find Senator Borah and Brookhart, who strongly supported him in the campaign, already making bad medicine against him.

The President likely observed long ago that both these picturesque westerners are away from home when they are on the reservation.

A LAWYER'S BLUFF?

Gov. Caulfield insists that the power of the State to regulate insurance rates shall be established by sound question and shall be acknowledged by insurance companies. In discussing the compromise offer of the insurance companies to refund \$5,000,000 of the \$13,000,000 of the excess premiums collected since the Missouri Insurance Department ordered a rate reduction, the Governor made it clear that authority of the State was more important, in his judgment, than the amount of money returned to policy holders.

The Governor is undoubtedly right. Unless the State can fix the rates there is no limit to what the insurance companies can charge, other than that of the law of competition, and the law of competition is in effect a dead letter in many lines of business, including insurance. Further, unless the State's authority in the premises is subscribed to by the insurance companies the formality of the insurance companies in applying to the State for a charter or for permission to do business here is mere mockery.

The point urged as paramount by the Governor ought not to be debatable, and, in our opinion, it is not debatable. It may be confidently assumed, too, that the insurance companies will not challenge it in the present negotiations. Taking it for granted, then, that the State's sovereignty is all right, the question of how much the insurance companies shall remit to their overcharged policy holders is before the House. It is a question of moment, too. If insurance companies can collect \$13,000,000 illegally and get a clean bill of health by paying back \$5,000,000, which is the proposition they have made, they surely will have a handsome profit in their lawlessness. As we have already said, we do not believe the people of Missouri should be penalized in such an amount by the deliberate refusal of the insurance companies to comply with the Insurance Department's order.

The Post-Dispatch is not at all impressed with the assertion of the Chicago lawyer that the insurance companies are not legally liable to refund any of their excess collections and would not be liable "even if the Supreme Court of the United States should decide the case against the companies." That may be the law, but to us it sounds like a lawyer's bluff. We are of the opinion, which we trust is shared by the Governor, that the people of Missouri would rather fight this issue to a finish, regardless of time or cost, than submit either to a bluff or a swindle.

THE CITY LOSES.

It would have been greatly to the advantage of the people of St. Louis had the State retained control over the local street railway system, but the Missouri Public Service Commission has ruled against it. It has given the railway company permission to turn over to a holding company, chartered in Delaware, and therefore a foreign corporation, practical control of the system.

This decision shows how easily the public utilities escape from State control. The Delaware corporation thus superimposed upon the local corporation can engage in as many financial operations as it likes. Owing the street railways at Kansas City and St. Louis, it is by this corporate strategy relieved from any necessity to ask the State of Missouri how many and what securities it can issue against these properties. It can also charge against them as operating costs whatever sums for services the traffic can bear.

Fortunately, the commission which made this decision is soon to be reorganized. Three of its five members will retire, and their places will be taken by new appointees of Gov. Caulfield. One of these appointments the Governor has already made. The ruling as to the holding company is far less important than the reorganization of the commission. The stock transfer to a Delaware corporation is at best a flank maneuver in its relation to the main battle which J. K. Newman and his associates are waging to exploit the St. Louis street railway system. Important as it is, it is not so important to them as the 30-year franchise extension which they have been seeking at the city hall and of which lately not very much has been heard. Neither is it so important as the great valuation victory they won before the commission, a victory which enables them to earn from 7 to 8 per cent upon an investment that is \$13,000,000 above the figure asserted by the city to be a fair valuation of the property.

However, the holding company decision is like almost every other decision made by the commission now to be reorganized. The commission has given the utilities whatever they asked. It has denied the people whatever they asked. Thus valuations and rates have gone steadily up, with the consequence that the utilities of St. Louis have come to illustrate most of the evils now being inquired into by the Federal Trade Commission. They are not engaged in public service for a reasonable profit, but are swollen monsters which, as Gifford Pinchot says, intimidate our law makers, defy the authority of the states, corrupt the schools and the press, and bully the courts. While the Missouri commission has been yielding all along the line, powerless to resist the high-salaried lawyers of the utilities, the Massachusetts commission has won the admiration and applause of the country by holding its own. The one has shown the way in, the other the way out.

The hope of the future is that Gov. Caulfield, who has held the office of corporation counsel for the City of St. Louis and knows thoroughly this sordid tale of exploitation, will remake the commission into a tribunal before which the people can get justice.

Senatorial courtesy—a legislative device for boobying the public.

APRIL'S SLOPPY TALE.

The records of the Weather Bureau will doubtless tell us we are wrong. They will show that the average rainfall for this April is about the same as that of the other Aprils that have come and gone, that we have had our usual quota of sunshine, and that any grievances we nourish are mere illusions. All right. Let the bureau show what it will, we shall not be restrained from saying our say by the cold accuracy of official data. Recreationally, this April, with the death rattle in its throat, has been awful. Ninety-three per cent of the golf games attempted this month have ended abruptly in dripping retreats to the clubhouse, and the number of engagements washed out by untimely cloudbursts will probably never be known. No autocratic Weather Bureau can persuade us that this is the customary April by citing the law of averages. What comfort can the law of averages bring to a desperate soul that beholds rust on his irons and dust on his woods, and who is pretty nearly ripe for revolt? Practically none at all. There may be lilacs blooming in the dooryard, and apple blossoms, and an aria now and then from a prima donna lark, but the fauna and flora have no message of joy for the golf addict raging impatiently to the obligate of the pattering rain.

A COURAGEOUS SENATOR.

Senator Dearmont, who attempted this week to force to the floor the bills amending the small loans laws, deserves commendation for attacking one of the evils of Missouri legislative methods.

One reason why this has been for so long a backwater State has been the privilege of a committee chairman to prevent consideration of a bill. It has been the custom for committees to report or not to report bills according to the whims of their chairmen. Thus many a good bill, which might have passed had the legislators been able to vote upon it, has died in somebody's coat pocket.

Senator Dearmont, a young Democrat untutored by tradition, attempted to blast this tradition. For two months these bills have been in committee, and the chairman has refused to let them come out. Senator Dearmont, a member of the committee, thereupon moved that the Senate order the bills to the floor. His motion was defeated by a vote of 23 to 10. To preserve the tradition of senatorial courtesy, the Senate upheld the chairman of the committee in his refusal to let the bills come to the floor. By so doing the Senate made one man the State government so far as that particular proposal was concerned. It excluded both the committee and itself from the right to say whether the bills should be passed. That sort of thing, which is in denial of representative government, is what keeps Missouri from being a modern community.

The Post-Dispatch tenders Senator Dearmont its compliments. We hope to see him keep up his fight. It is a fight which the State needs to have him win much more than he needs to win it.

As we make it out, Prof. Einstein believes in God but does not know how to say so in mathematical terms.



THE SKIPPER HAS TO HAUL AUNT EPIE HOGG.

A Blank Cartridge

New York publisher, using the President's speech at the Associated Press luncheon as a text, declares everyone knows the laws should be enforced, but that the laws themselves should be capable of inspiring the respect of citizens; thinks speech was "a blank cartridge discharged against a blank wall."

William Randolph Hearst, in the New York American

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S address on law enforcement at the Associated Press luncheon in New York was a shot in the air—a blank cartridge discharged against a blank wall.

Everybody knows that the laws ought to be enforced.

Everybody knows that the President ought to be respected as far as comes within the obligation of his office.

Everybody knows that the laws ought to be respected; just as everybody knows that women ought to be respected, and that women are respected by every decent man. But occasionally there is a woman who is not respected, who is not respectable, who does not respect herself, and whom no one in his heart can respect, no matter what outward observance of respect he may render.

And so, occasionally, there are laws which cannot be respected no matter how they are observed by good citizens. And there are lawmakers who cannot be respected—such, for instance, as gentlemen who impose dry laws upon the land and carry whisky flasks in their hip pockets.

Respect for law is a good thing when the laws and lawmakers are worthy of respect.

But if the American people had had respect for all laws, good or bad, there would have been no Boston tea party to protest against the invasion of the rights and liberties of our people; no Declaration of Independence to declare liberty and equality as the inalienable rights of man; no United States of America to establish liberty and equality as the foundation stones of Republican government; and in that sad case, Herbert Hoover, eminent engineer, and a loyal and law-respecting subject of His Majesty King George V.

Of course, there should be respect for law in the abstract, but first there should be laws which deserve respect.

It is better to respect the fundamental American principles of liberty, equality and justice than it is to respect laws which infringe upon these inalienable rights of man.

Of course, there should be respect for the law-makers; but how can law-makers be respected who first take a drink and then pass a law imposing five years' penal servitude and \$10,000 fine upon any citizen who takes a drink, and then go back and take another drink out of a bottle of whisky, which they have smuggled through the customs under their privilege as Congressmen?

Of course, law enforcement machinery should be respected; but how can it be respected when the head of the machine tells the law-enforcement officers that the recent liquor law must not be enforced against all the community, but only against part of the community—must not be enforced in all cases, but only in some cases—and that the discretion for its enforcement lies in the hands of the law-enforcing officers?

How wide-open this decision leaves the door to blackmail and bribery and corruption, when corruption is already rotting the social and political fabric of the nation!

How this decision shatters the foundation stones of the Republic!

The corner stone of liberty has already been reduced to dust.

And now another corner stone—equality before the law—is crumbling before our eyes.

President Hoover says in the course of his speech at the Associated Press luncheon: "We have reason to pride ourselves on our institutions and the high moral instincts of the great majority of our people."

Then later on the President complains of "the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people."

There is nothing the matter with the institutions we have or, rather, used to have. They embody the basic principles of liberty, equality and equity upon which rest the peace and happiness of mankind.

We "pride ourselves upon our institutions," as the President truly says. There is nothing the matter with them if we can only preserve them.

There is nothing the matter with our people. They are a great people and a good people with "high moral instincts," as President Hoover describes them.

If, therefore, there is, as President Hoover fears, "the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people," then there must inevitably be something the matter with the law.

If there is not sufficient respect for law when our institutions are sound and our people are good, then the inescapable conclusion is that our laws must be bad.

If there is "the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our highly moral people, then it must be that the laws, or a considerable portion of them, are unworthy of respect by a highly moral people."

That is the unavoidable conclusion, and that conclusion makes the character of our laws the crucial question for the American people to consider.

President Hoover's speech is a shot in the air—a blank cartridge fired at a blank target—but it avoids the crucial question of the cause of law infraction and concerns itself only with the superficialities of law enforcement and of penalties for law infraction.

President Hoover forgets the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and that an ounce of prevention is worth 10 pounds of penalties which do not cure.

President Hoover says: "We have two immediate problems before us in government, to investigate our existing agencies of enforcement and to reorganize our system of enforcement."

He overlooks entirely the crucial question of reforming our laws and returning to the fundamental American principles of liberty, equality and essential equity.

Surely there is something the matter with law when the law-makers themselves break it as soon as it is made.

Surely there is something the matter with the law when the law-enforcement officers may decide in their discretion to whom it shall apply.

Surely, there is something the matter with the law when a Cossack crew of enforcement officers violate all popular rights and liberties and break into a man's house with a warrant obtained on perjured testimony, and beat him into insensibility, and shoot his wife to death as she sits at the telephone trying to get help for her husband.

President Hoover complains of the small percentage of convictions of criminals under existing laws and asks for severer penalties, apparently unconscious of the well-known fact that severe penalties, out of

harmony with the sentiment of a community, always result in fewer convictions and greater encouragement of crime, because no criminal is deterred by a law if he is not afraid of conviction, under the law.

President Hoover recognizes "the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens."

But he does not seem to realize that these vast sums have financed the underworld, and are chiefly to blame for the wide extension of crime and the effective operation of the criminal classes in all lines of criminal endeavor.

How great that extension of crime and that organization of criminal classes are can best be told in the President's own words when he says:

"Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawless in the United States as in Great Britain." "At least 50 times as many robberies in proportion to population are committed in the United States as in Great Britain, and three times as many burglaries."

"Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world."

In spite of all this, the President apologizes for the contaminating conditions under prohibition and declares that "it is only a section of the invasion of lawlessness." Can it be that the Jones law is in accord with the President's idea of proper legislative procedure? The Jones law, which is widely regarded as the most menacing piece of repressive legislation that has stained the statute books of this Republic since the Alien and Sedition laws under John Adams, which permanently put the Federalist Party out of power and installed the Democratic-Republican Party under Jefferson to preserve the right and liberties of American citizens?

The Jones act calls for more vigorous and more vindictive enforcement of the summary laws.

The Jones act increases the penalties until the citizen who commits what can only be regarded as a misdemeanor is punished for a high crime.

The Jones act adds persecution to prohibition, and in our principles of government substitutes fanaticism for freedom.

The Jones act destroys the American ideals of liberty which have been our boast and our boon, and imposes upon our people the European idea of governmental tyranny which our fathers came to this country to avert and avoid.

With all the Jones act will defeat its own narrow purposes and instead of creating a condition of rigid restriction, will cause—

First, fewer convictions of over-severe penalties;
Second, more killings for fear of possible infliction of the severe penalties;
Third, more corruption to avoid arrests and possible convictions;
Fourth, higher prices for liquor on account of greater risks, and consequently greater profit in crime;
Fifth, more violence and more violation of popular rights;

Sixth, more conflict between the extremes of bonehead drys and bullhead wets, with more distress and discomfort to the moderate, temperate, peace-loving, liberty-loving mass of our citizenship;

Seventh, more cant and hypocrisy in public life, more insincerity among public men and more disposition on the part of the public to consider the law-makers of the land a lot of fools and frauds and fanatics—all of which could be avoided if the party in power would remember that it was elected on the Republican ticket and not on the prohibition ticket, and that it could best serve its party and its country by maintaining the principles of liberty and equality and justice for which our Fathers fought.

For be it remembered that our Fathers shed their blood, not for laws, but for principles.

Making Money

JOHN G. NEHR

at Religious Conference

WORLD'S RELIGIONS

WAR. (Published by

Church Peace Union, 79

and, New York.)

September of last year

of religious leaders

all parts of the world met

to lay plans for a uni-

famous peace conference

This volume here noted

record of the proceed-

ings of the preliminary

conference with the principal

of the delegates repre-

sents—Buddhism, Hin-

dianism, Shintoism, Ju-

daism, Zoroastrianism,

Confucianism, Theosophy, The

Culture Movement, Swe-

dism, Universalism and

isms of Christianity. It

the outstanding resolu-

tions adopted by the conference

and the delegates' organ-

ization insist upon. Each

of the delegates will be chosen

willingness to work

for other religions.

The conception and the

universal religious

conference, Dr. Henry A.

general secretary of the

annual will represent more

own opinions and his per-

sonal views. There will be no at-

tention to religious com-

munications, nor to judge the

with of any individual or

will not be the purpose

to establish a formal

religions as such, nor will

be made to expose or

any political or social sys-

temic purpose of the con-

ference. It is to consider how

of religion in all nations

ought to act concertedly

for, and against that spirit

things that make for

the five sessions of the

conference were pre-

sented a business character,

the addresses delivered ex-

pressing the causes

of war. That call con-

ferences and poets are in

the religious more reach-

ing, "merely amiable ges-

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of peace are behind them

fully expressed to all of

times, as well as the belief

of the peace of the world de-

pend on the spirit, fastened in

wing generations to their

by their religion, by their

and by their ideals." One

delegates insisted that "re-

ligion of others is a ally

Two

W

CANDY STOCK SELLS HIGHER ON EXCHANGE

Moloney Electric Ranges
Up More Than Point at
Week-End Session of
Local Market.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 27.—National Candy opened unchanged in price, and then sold on a rising scale to 2 1/2, a more gain point.

Moloney Electric followed a higher trend after opening at fractional advance.

Consolidated Lead was unchanged in initial transactions while Wagon Electric sold off, both closing lower. Missouri Portland sold higher, as did Hydraulic Brick preferred. The two aircraft shares sold at unchanged prices.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. ended the quarter with net operating income of \$762,329, against \$1,005,482 a year ago. Gross for the quarter was \$6,325,808, compared with \$6,267,444. March net was \$253,609, against \$275,022. Surplus for the three months, after charges, was \$116,947, against \$115,510 in the first three months of 1928.

Edwin H. Wagner, resident partner of the Touche, Niven & Co. Arcade Building, has been appointed to represent the American Institute of Accountants at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, April 29 to May 3.

Freight earnings on the Missouri Pacific Railroad during March set a new record for the month, totaling \$2,427,334, according to a monthly statement issued by Frederick Baldwin. The best previous March, that of a year ago, was \$2,373,135 behind last month, he added.

Gross earnings of \$11,442,147 exceeded a year ago by \$409,000 and was likewise a record. Passenger earnings increased \$12,000. Comparing the quarter, freight earnings increased \$1,482,000 over a year ago while passenger earnings decreased \$91,900. Gross earnings showed an increase of \$1,812,000.

Rolla Wells, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has been elected a director of the Columbia National Life Insurance Co.

William F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, has accepted reelection for the third time as president of the Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade. The annual convention was held at French Lick, Ind., Thursday and Friday. The Bankers' Association has accepted a trade made up of the representatives of the largest banks in the United States doing a foreign banking business.

WOG TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE AT NATIONAL CATTLE YARDS

WOG TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE AT NATIONAL CATTLE YARDS. The market for wogs was fairly active at the National Cattle Yards. The market for wogs was fairly active at the National Cattle Yards.

MINING STOCKS AT BOSTON

MINING STOCKS AT BOSTON. The market for mining stocks was active at the Boston Stock Exchange. The market for mining stocks was active at the Boston Stock Exchange.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. The market for foreign exchange was active at the Boston Stock Exchange. The market for foreign exchange was active at the Boston Stock Exchange.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON. The market for New York cotton was active at the Boston Stock Exchange. The market for New York cotton was active at the Boston Stock Exchange.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER. The market for lead, zinc and copper was active at the Boston Stock Exchange. The market for lead, zinc and copper was active at the Boston Stock Exchange.

BOND MARKET

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,748,000, previous day's sales \$3,971,000; week ago \$4,771,000; year ago \$8,831,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$843,182,000, compared with \$1,129,000,000 a year ago and \$1,270,074,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed 99-24 means 99 and 24 thirty-second of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales highest and closing prices. In sales 100 omitted.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

U. S. 4 1/2% 1917-1927 100 100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1917-1927 100 100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1917-1927 100 100 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Albany 4 1/2% 1917-1927 100 100 1/2
Albany 4 1/2% 1917-1927 100 100 1/2
Albany 4 1/2% 1917-1927 100 100 1/2

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Ten Year average rate, 4.17 1/2%
Ten Year average rate, 4.17 1/2%
Ten Year average rate, 4.17 1/2%

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales highest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds: *Cents and 1/16ths. *In stock sales 100 omitted. *Ex-rights.

STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 27.—Total stock sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to 4589 shares, compared with 7153 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The bid and asked quotations are also given:

STOCKS

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STOCKS

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STOCKS

THREE RAINBOWS LYING FLAT SEEN AT ONCE

U. S. Weather Bureau Official
Tells of Phenomenon Ob-
served on Lake.

(Copyright, 1929.)
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Few
persons have seen a rainbow lying
down flat, instead of standing up
on its two ends like an arch. At
the meeting of the American Me-
teorological Society here today,
Prof. W. J. Humphreys of the U.

S. Weather Bureau told about
three horizontal rainbows seen at
the same time by Dr. E. D. Ball,
formerly Assistant Secretary of Ag-
riculture and now an insect fighter
in Arizona.

To see a horizontal rainbow one
must have a perfectly level, smooth
surface, such as that of a lake. This
must be supporting myriads of tiny
water drops without letting them
sink into it. Such a thing can hap-
pen if there is a layer of oil on
the lake, and mist hovering above
it. Under such circumstances the
drops reflect back the broken sun
rays to the observer who then sees

a rainbow lying flat. The surface
of the lake, acting as a mirror,
may give him a second reflected
rainbow, and other reflection ef-
fects may add a third.

A great deal is said about the ef-
fect of the ocean on the weather.
Dr. Charles F. Brooks of Clark Uni-
versity discussed among other
things the effects of the weather
on the ocean. A single storm will
sometimes produce effects on large
masses of water, which will be re-
flected later, perhaps thousands of
miles away, in some spot of the
world's weather map.

"During a recent heavy storm
on the Atlantic seaboard the sea
surface temperature in the western
half of the straits of Florida off
Miami fell 2 degrees (Fahrenheit)
and the west and western edge of
the gulf stream seems to have
moved some five miles to the east-
ward in 36 hours," Dr. Brooks said.
"The stirring that was responsible
for this probably raised tempera-
tures at moderate depths, thus fa-
voring a conservation of the ther-
mal freight of the gulf stream for
greater outpouring into the at-
mosphere far out in the Atlantic
ocean."

MILK PRODUCERS FEAR FARM BOARD PROPOSAL

National Federation Thinks
'Experiment' Dangerous and
Will Injure Co-operatives.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The

National Co-operative Milk Pro-
ducers Federation, representing,
according to its secretary, 44 mem-
ber associations marketing more
than \$200,000,000 worth of milk
and its products, filed yesterday
with Congress a vigorous protest
against those sections of the House
and Senate farm relief bills, which
would vest co-operative associa-
tions with responsibility for the
success or failure of the proposed
"stabilization corporations."

VITAPHONE
HEARD
EXCLUSIVELY
IN
**SKOURAS
THEATERS**
BRINGS YOU THE
VOICE OF THAT
NAUGHTY BABY
FOR THE FIRST TIME

**ALICE
WHITE
HOT
STUFF**



A First
National
Vitaphone
Production!

The Princess of Pep!
**TALKING FOR THE
FIRST TIME!**
She's a Co-ed Cutie.
The Campus Flirt!
Studying the "Fine Arts" of
Whoopee Parties!
Boom-Boom Blowouts!
Davenport Daddies!
The Peppiest of All the
Greater Talkie Month Hits!



**STARTS SATURDAY
AMBASSADOR**



The GREATEST NAME IN ENTERTAINMENT

On a memorable day—August 6th, 1926—in the city of New York
—Warner Bros. VITAPHONE thrilled the world with the first
Talking Picture. This new wonder—the Screen with the Voice—
quickly captured the public imagination.

In less than three years, Vitaphone has entertained millions upon
millions of people. It has gone from triumph to triumph until it
has revolutionized both the motion picture industry and the Stage.
Today Vitaphone is proclaimed around the world as the greatest
name in the entire realm of entertainment.

Vitaphone is the modern Aladdin's Lamp. It offers you Romance
— Drama — Comedy — Musical Plays — Grand Opera — whatever
form of entertainment your fancy favors at the moment.

Vitaphone brings you face to face with the great personalities of
the age. You hear the life-like voices of your favorite stars of
Screen and Stage. You are captivated with the golden melodies of
world-renowned singers and musicians. See and hear Vitaphone.

Remember—ONLY Vitaphone has the life-like Vitaphone voice.
Be sure you see and hear the real Vitaphone. Watch for local
announcements of genuine Vitaphone Talking Pictures.



You see and hear Vitaphone only in Warner Bros. and First National Pictures

DETROIT Blaeholde ALEXANDER, AND O'ROURKE BALL OVER

By James M.
Of the Post-Dispatch
DETROIT, April 27.—The Browns

here this afternoon.
The score was 10 to 1.
George Blaeholder was the
Browns' starting pitcher and he
was knocked out of the box in
five innings. Ed Strickland, the re-
tired hurler, also was pounded.
George Uhle kept 10 St. Louis
hits scattered, the only score off
him being a home run by
O'Rourke.
Dale Alexander and Johnson
also had four-baggers, each with
a man on base.
Detroit made 17 safeties. Geh-
ringer getting four.
Alvin Crowder, the Browns' re-
lief pitcher who finished yesterday's
contest in Chicago and was credited
with the victory, was ill today
with a slight congestion of the
lungs. He is under care of a phy-
sician. His illness is not regarded
as serious.
The weather was fair and warm
and a crowd estimated at 15,000
attended.
Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel did
the umpiring.
The game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—
Blue grounded to Gehringer. Schu-
ble threw out O'Rourke. Manush
doubled over third. Schulte was
called out on strikes.
DETROIT—Rice's drive passed
first, bounded away from McGow-
an and went for a triple. Gehring-
er popped a single over second,
scoring Rice. Heilmann grounded
to Kress. Alexander hit a tremen-
dous drive which cleared the score-
board in left center for a home
run, scoring behind Gehringer.
O'Rourke threw out McManus.
Johnson grounded to Blue. **THREE
RUNS.**
SECOND—BROWNS—Kress sin-
gled off McManus' shin. McGow-
an took a third strike. Melillo beat
out a hit to deep short. Kress stop-
ping at second. Rice maddened
Manion's fly to center and it fell
for a single. Kress, fearing the ball
would be caught, hesitated in get-
ting a start and was thrown out at
the plate. Rice to Gehringer to
Phillips. Melillo reaching third on
the play. Blaeholder lined to Mc-
Manus.
DETROIT—Phillips was called
out on strikes. Schulte beat out
a hit to deep short. Uhle hit into
a double play, Kress to Melillo to
Blue.
THIRD—BROWNS—Blue fouled
to McManus. O'Rourke hit a home
run over the left-field fence. Ma-
nush popped to Schulte. Schulte
singled to center. Kress fouled to
McManus. **ONE RUN.**
DETROIT—Rice sent a long fly
to Schulte. Gehringer singled to
right center. Schulte was out
stealing. Manion to Melillo. Heil-
mann popped to Blaeholder.
FOURTH—BROWNS—McGow-
an singled to center. Schulte threw
out Melillo. McManus threw out
Manion. McGowan holding second.
Blaeholder also grounded to Mc-
Manus.
DETROIT—Alexander flied to
McGowan. McManus bounced a
single through the box. Johnson
singled to right, sending McManus
to third. An attempted double
steal was a failure and Johnson
was out trying for second. Manion
to Melillo. Phillips grounded to
Kress.
FIFTH—BROWNS—Blue was
out. Alexander to Uhle, on first.
O'Rourke struck out. Manush
fled to Heilmann.
DETROIT—Schulte bounced a
double off the scoreboard. Uhle
singled off Blaeholder's glove and
Schulte went to third. Rice hit to
Blue and Schulte was run down.
Rice to Manion to O'Rourke. Geh-
ringer's third straight hit was a
double to right, which scored Uhle
and put Rice on third. Heilmann
hit to Blaeholder, but Rice beat

should assume the full burden of forming and operating them.

St. Louis Dairy Co-operative has only 400 active members. G. Edwin Popple, publisher of the East St. Louis Dairyman's Journal, a monthly trade magazine, said yesterday that although the membership of the St. Louis Pure Milk Producers' Co-operative Association was carried on the books of the National Federation as 8000, its actual paid-up membership is about 400. Former members who do not now pay dues are considered as inactive members.



Pictures

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929.

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 1, PAGES 6, 7, 8

PAGES 11-14.

DETROIT 10, BROWNS 1; CARDINALS 7, CINCINNATI 3 (Second Game)

Blaeholder Batted From Box; Haid Makes His First Start

ALEXANDER, JOHNSON AND O'ROURKE DRIVE BALL OVER THE FENCE

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, April 27.—The Browns lost the series opener to Detroit last afternoon.

The score was 10 to 1.

George Blaeholder was the Browns' starting pitcher and he was knocked out of the box in five innings. Ed Strelecki, the relief hurler, also was pounded.

George Uhle kept 10 St. Louis hits scattered, the only score off him being a home run by O'Rourke.

Dale Alexander and Johnson also had four-baggers, each with a man on base.

Detroit made 17 safeties. Gehring getting four.

Alvin Crowder, the Browns' pitcher who finished yesterday's contest in Chicago and was credited with the victory, was ill today with a slight congestion of the lungs. He is under care of a physician. His illness is not regarded as serious.

The weather was fair and warm and a crowd estimated at 15,000 attended.

Dinner, Nallin and Geisel did the umpiring.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue grounded to Gehring. Schulte threw out O'Rourke. Manush singled over third. Schulte was called out on strikes.

DETROIT—Rice's drive passed first, bounded away from McGowan and went for a triple. Gehring popped a single over second, scoring Rice. Alexander hit a tremendous drive which cleared the scoreboard in left center for a home run, scoring behind Gehring. O'Rourke threw out McGowan. Johnson grounded to Blue. **THREE RUNS.**

SECOND—BROWNS—Kress singled off McGowan's shin. McGowan took a third strike. Melillo beat out a hit to deep short, Kress stopping at second. Rice misjudged Manush's fly to center and it fell for a single. Kress, fearing the ball would be caught, hesitated in getting a start and was thrown out at the plate. Rice to Gehring. O'Rourke hit a home run, clearing the scoreboard. Blaeholder lined to McGowan.

DETROIT—Phillips was called out on strikes. Schulte beat out a hit to deep short. Uhle hit into a double play, Kress to Melillo to Blue.

THIRD—BROWNS—Blue fouled to McGowan. O'Rourke hit a home run over the left-field fence. Manush popped to Schulte. Schulte singled to center. Kress fouled to McGowan. **ONE RUN.**

DETROIT—Rice sent a long fly to Schulte. Gehring singled to right center. Gehring was out, stealing. Manion to Melillo. Hellmann popped to Blaeholder.

FOURTH—BROWNS—McGowan singled to center. Schulte threw out Melillo. McGowan threw out Johnson. McGowan holding second. Blaeholder also grounded to McGowan. **ONE RUN.**

DETROIT—Rice sent a long fly to Schulte. Gehring singled to right center. Gehring was out, stealing. Manion to Melillo. Hellmann popped to Blaeholder.

FIFTH—BROWNS—McGowan singled to center. Schulte threw out Melillo. McGowan threw out Johnson. McGowan holding second. Blaeholder also grounded to McGowan. **ONE RUN.**

DETROIT—Rice sent a long fly to Schulte. Gehring singled to right center. Gehring was out, stealing. Manion to Melillo. Hellmann popped to Blaeholder.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Blue fouled to McGowan. O'Rourke hit a home run over the left-field fence. Manush popped to Schulte. Schulte singled to center. Kress fouled to McGowan. **ONE RUN.**

DETROIT—Rice sent a long fly to Schulte. Gehring singled to right center. Gehring was out, stealing. Manion to Melillo. Hellmann popped to Blaeholder.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Manion doubled off the left field fence. Strelecki fanned. Blue fouled to Phillips. O'Rourke fouled to McGowan. **TWO RUNS.**

DETROIT—Alexander filed to McGowan. McGowan tripled to right center. Johnson hit into the right-field bleachers for a home run, scoring McGowan ahead of him. Phillips struck out. Schulte was hit by a pitched ball. Melillo threw out Uhle. **TWO RUNS.**

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
WASHINGTON	AT	BOSTON							0	0	0
BOSTON									12	38	0

Batteries: Washington—Jenna, Marberry and Tate; Boston—MacFadyen and Berry.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
0 2 0 0 5 0 0 2 9 1 0 1
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 7 1 4 3

Batteries: New York—Pipiras, Moore and Grabowski; Jorjma, Dickey; Philadelphia—Grete, Yerkes, Earnshaw, Orvill and Cochran.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 2
CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 X 7 1 2 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Shute and Mutsch; Chicago—Thomas and Herz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	8	15	1
PITTSBURG	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	7	14	0

Batteries: Chicago—Malone, Blake and Schulte; Pittsburgh—Sweeney, Hill, Faselli and Harveys, Hemalar.

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN
0 1 3 0 1 2 0 1 0 8 1 1 1
BROOKLYN
0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 7 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willsoughby and Leavelle; Brooklyn—Clark, Daddie, Padden and Henline.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK
0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0
NEW YORK
0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 4 1 0 4

Batteries: Boston—R. Smith and Taylor; New York—Genewick, Hubbell, Benton and O'Farrell.

DETROIT
3 0 0 0 5 0 2 0

the throw home. Gehring going to third. Alexander doubled to left center, scoring Gehring and moving Hellmann to third. This was the eleventh hit off Blaeholder and he was taken out. Strelecki going in to pitch for the Browns. McGowan hit to Melillo, and, after starting home, Hellmann regained third. When Manion, trying for a play at second, threw into center field, Hellmann scored and Alexander went to third. Johnson sent a sacrifice fly to Manush, Alexander scoring. Phillips filed to Manush. **FIVE RUNS.**

SIXTH—BROWNS—Uhle tossed out Schulte. Kress doubled to left. Schulte threw out McGowan. Kress going to third. Melillo fouled to Phillips.

DETROIT—Schulte grounded to Kress. Uhle singled to left. Rice fouled to McGowan. Gehring got a fourth straight hit when his fly to center field fell safely for a double. Uhle going to third. Hellmann filed to McGowan.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Manion doubled off the left field fence. Strelecki fanned. Blue fouled to Phillips. O'Rourke fouled to McGowan. **TWO RUNS.**

DETROIT—Alexander filed to McGowan. McGowan tripled to right center. Johnson hit into the right-field bleachers for a home run, scoring McGowan ahead of him. Phillips struck out. Schulte was hit by a pitched ball. Melillo threw out Uhle. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Manush lined to Johnson. McGowan threw out Schulte. Kress walked. McGowan singled to center. Kress stopping at second. Melillo forced McGowan. Schulte to Gehring. Gehring filed to Manush. Rice was out, stealing. Manion to Melillo. Hellmann struck to right. Alexander struck out.

NINTH—BROWNS—Manion fouled to Alexander. Jenkins batted for Strelecki and popped to Schulte. Blue filed to Rice.

HALF-MILE RELAY RECORD FALLS IN PENN MEET

By the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Running the fastest race of his career, Leo Lermond, young Bostonian, a distance star, captured the one-mile special in the sensational time of 4 minutes 14.5 seconds today at the Penn relay carnival.

Under a dazzling sun that shone from clear skies, the youthful army of over 5000 athletes began a fresh attack on track and field records today in the concluding half of the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Lermond, after being passed by Orval Martin of Purdue in a stirring duel on the back stretch, came down the home stretch with a typically witnessed burst of speed to cut down his rival and break the tape a good 10 yards in front of Martin.

The Boston ace covered the last quarter in 61.4 seconds as the climax to one of the finest miles any American has turned in for some time. It was exactly two seconds short of Norman Taber's American record.

Chicago won the two-mile college relay championship when Virgil Gist, the Maroon anchor runner, withstood a sensational closing challenge from Phil Edwards, carrying the baton for New York University. Edwards, who conquered Gist yesterday in the sprint medley, faced a 30-yard deficit as he entered the last 880-yard leg. He made up all of this but the effort took so much stamina that he was unable to match Gist's sprint in the stretch and the Chicago star won by six yards. Edwards, nevertheless, was clocked in 1:52.5 for his half mile.

Ohio State's sprinters gained further laurels when their quartet, anchored by Simpson, smashed the carnival record for the one-half mile college relay championship by covering the distance in 1 minute, 27 seconds. The former mark of 1:27.4 was made in 1926 by Yale.

The summary:

HAMMER THROW (SPECIAL)—Won by Edward P. Black, Maine, 108 ft. 3 in. in 1:14.4. Second, Warren Worden, Cornell, 104 ft. 3 in. in 1:15.4. Third, Harold Harvey, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:16.4. Fourth, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:17.4. Fifth, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:18.4. Sixth, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:19.4. Seventh, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:20.4. Eighth, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:21.4. Ninth, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:22.4. Tenth, William Williams, 146 ft. 3 in. in 1:23.4.

CLAYTON'S RECORD FALLS IN DRAKE MEET

By the Associated Press.

DRAKE STADIUM, DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—A drizzling rain that started falling an hour before the meet opened dampened the finals of the Drake relay carnival today. Indications were there would be no let up.

Wilfred Ketz of the University of Michigan smashed the Drake record for the hammer throw with a toss of 157 ft. 8.5 in., eclipsing the previous mark of 155 ft. 6 in., made by Gwynn of Pittsburgh in 1927.

Claud Bracey, the Texas tornado from Rice Institute, splashed to victory in a driving rain to win the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. This was considered remarkable, because of the soggy condition of the track. Jack Elder of Notre Dame was second, two yards behind the Texas flyer, with Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan star, third.

George Otterness, of Minnesota, smashed the Drake record in the pole vault when he soared 13 feet 4 1/2 inches, bettering the former record of 13 feet made by McKown of Kansas State Teachers in 1924.

With less than half of the events finished the downpour had completely soaked the track, leaving pools of water standing.

Illinois cracked the world's record for the 480-yard high hurdles shuttle race by taking the event in 1:05.2-10. The former mark was 1:05.6-10, made by an Ohio State team at the Penn relays last year.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First won by Rodger Rodgers, Illinois, 1:05.2-10. Second, distance 1:05.6-10. Third, distance 1:06.0-10. Fourth, distance 1:06.4-10. Fifth, distance 1:06.8-10. Sixth, distance 1:07.2-10. Seventh, distance 1:07.6-10. Eighth, distance 1:08.0-10. Ninth, distance 1:08.4-10. Tenth, distance 1:08.8-10.

WYCKOFF EQUALS DASH MARK IN COAST MEET

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE STADIUM, FRESNO, Cal., April 27.—Frank Wyckoff, of Glendale Junior College, national 100-yard dash champion, equaled the world's record of 9.2-5 seconds in his qualifying heat of this event this morning in the West Coast relays. The sturdy youngster won easily from a fast field.

Wyckoff was running in the Class B division for junior colleges. Charles Borgan, University of Southern California, national 220-yard dash title holder, and former king of the hundred-yard men, also equaled the world's 100-yard record in winning his qualifying heat in the Class A section.

Missouri Golfer Who Won His Match in Ryder Cup Contest



HORTON SMITH.

BLANCHARD WINS ROOSEVELT HIGH 100-YARD DASH IN COUNTY MEET

By Henry Freund.

FRANCIS FIELD, April 27.—Blanchard of Maplewood won the 100-yard dash in the County track meet here this afternoon, beating out Smith of University City and Weppert, St. Charles and Israel, Clayton who finished in a tie for third. The time was 19.7 seconds.

The summaries of the preliminary heats follow:

FINAL SUMMARIES
100-YARD DASH—Blanchard, Maplewood, 19.7. Second, University City, second, 20.0. Third, St. Charles, 20.1. Fourth, Clayton, 20.2. Fifth, Weppert, 20.3. Sixth, Israel, 20.4. Seventh, Clayton, 20.5. Eighth, Clayton, 20.6. Ninth, Clayton, 20.7. Tenth, Clayton, 20.8.

100-YARD DASH—Blanchard, Maplewood, 19.7. Second, University City, second, 20.0. Third, St. Charles, 20.1. Fourth, Clayton, 20.2. Fifth, Weppert, 20.3. Sixth, Israel, 20.4. Seventh, Clayton, 20.5. Eighth, Clayton, 20.6. Ninth, Clayton, 20.7. Tenth, Clayton, 20.8.

100-YARD DASH—Blanchard, Maplewood, 19.7. Second, University City, second, 20.0. Third, St. Charles, 20.1. Fourth, Clayton, 20.2. Fifth, Weppert, 20.3. Sixth, Israel, 20.4. Seventh, Clayton, 20.5. Eighth, Clayton, 20.6. Ninth, Clayton, 20.7. Tenth, Clayton, 20.8.

100-YARD DASH—Blanchard, Maplewood, 19.7. Second, University City, second, 20.0. Third, St. Charles, 20.1. Fourth, Clayton, 20.2. Fifth, Weppert, 20.3. Sixth, Israel, 20.4. Seventh, Clayton, 20.5. Eighth, Clayton, 20.6. Ninth, Clayton, 20.7. Tenth, Clayton, 20.8.

100-YARD DASH—Blanchard, Maplewood, 19.7. Second, University City, second, 20.0. Third, St. Charles, 20.1. Fourth, Clayton, 20.2. Fifth, Weppert, 20.3. Sixth, Israel, 20.4. Seventh, Clayton, 20.5. Eighth, Clayton, 20.6. Ninth, Clayton, 20.7. Tenth, Clayton, 20.8.

TRIPLE BY DOUTHIT WITH MAN ON BASE BREAKS TIE IN 7TH

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 27.—The Cardinals broke even on their double-header with Cincinnati this afternoon, winning the second game after the Reds had gained a 7-2 victory in the opener.

The score of the second game was 7 to 2.

Errors marred the second game. Hal Haid, right hander, made his first start on the mound for the Red Birds.

The attendance was estimated at 17,000.

Earl Smith went behind the bat for the Cardinals and Leo Dixon, former Brownie, did the catching for the visitors.

Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The second game:

FIRST INNING—CINCINNATI—Zitzmann fouled to Bottomley. Critz filed to Douthit. Gelbert hit into a double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly. Smith singled to left center. Critz threw out Haid. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Douthit struck out. High singled to center. Frisch lined to Allen. Bottomley filed to Walker.

SECOND—CINCINNATI—Kelly popped to Bottomley. Gelbert fumbled, but his quick recovery and threw retired Dessen. Ford drove deep to Douthit.

CARDINALS—Hafey hit to Dessen and reached third on Dessen's wild throw. Orsatti singled to center, scoring Hafey. Gelbert hit into a double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly. Smith singled to left center. Critz threw out Haid. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—CINCINNATI—Dixon drove deep to Douthit. Ash filed to Orsatti. Zitzmann filed to Douthit.

CARDINALS—Ford threw out Douthit. High grounded to Critz. Frisch doubled to right center. Bottomley lined to Allen.

FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Critz beat out a bunt to Frisch. Walker walked. Allen beat out a bunt to High, filling the bases. Kelly sent a sacrifice fly to Hafey. Critz scoring and Walker going to third. Allen stole second as Dessen struck out. Ford filed to Douthit. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Hafey was safe when Dessen's throw pulled Kelly off the bag. Orsatti walked. Gelbert bunted safely toward third, filling the bases. Smith singled past Critz, scoring Hafey and Orsatti, and sending Gelbert to third. Haid hit to Ford and Gelbert was out at the plate. Ford to Dixon. Douthit hit into a double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly. **TWO RUNS.**

FIFTH—CINCINNATI—Dixon struck out. Ash singled to right. Zitzmann filed to Douthit. Critz singled to center. Ash stopping at second. Hafey dropped Walker's short fly. Ash and Critz scoring and Walker reaching first. Walker out, stealing. Smith to Frisch. **TWO RUNS.**

CARDINALS—High filed to Zitzmann. Frisch grounded to Ford. Bottomley filed to walker.

SIXTH—CINCINNATI—Allen singled to left. Kelly filed to Douthit. Dessen popped to Frisch. Allen out, stealing. Smith to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Ford threw out Hafey. Orsatti tapped to Ash. Gelbert popped to Ford.

SEVENTH—CINCINNATI—Ford struck out. Dixon popped to Gelbert. Ash filed to Orsatti.

CARDINALS—Smith singled to left for this third straight hit. Hafey ran for Smith. Haid bunted foul on the third strike and, was out. Douthit tripled to center, scoring Hafey. High grounded to Kelly. Douthit holding third. Frisch lined to Zitzmann. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH—CINCINNATI—Wilson went behind the bat for the Cardinals. Zitzmann filed to Douthit. Gelbert threw out Critz. Walker lined to Douthit.

CARDINALS—Bottomley walked.

Cardinals' Box Score
(Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zitzmann	4	0	0	2	0	0
Critz	2	2	2	0	0	0
Walker	3	0	1	2	0	0
Allen	3	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dessen	3	0	0	0	0	3
Ford	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dixon	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ash	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	28	3	6	24	7	3

CARDINALS
AB R H O A E

Douthit	4	0	1	9	0	0
High	3	4	0	1	0	0
Frisch	2	4	0	1	3	0
Bottomley	1	3	1	0	5	0
Hafey	1	4	2	0	1	0
Orsatti	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gelbert	3	4	1	1	3	0
Smith	3	0	3	3	2	0
Wilson	3	1	1	0	0	0
Haid	3	0	0	0	0	0
Haney	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	7	9	24	5	1

CINCINNATI
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	--

CARDINALS
0 1 0 2 0 0 1 3 7

Hafey fouled to Kelly. Critz threw out Orsatti. Gelbert was safe on Dessen's fumble. Bottomley reaching third. Wilson hit a home run into the left field seats, scoring behind Bottomley and Gelbert. Haid struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

NINTH—Cincinnati failed to score.

Webster Groves Defeats Clayton

Webster Groves High scored in the last inning to defeat Clayton High, 10 to 5, today, on the Webster Groves diamond. The game was marred by errors. Clayton players committing seven and Webster five.

The score by innings:

R	H	E	
1	3	2	
2	3	2	
3	2	1	
4	1	0	
5	1	0	
6	1	0	
7	1	0	
8	1	0	
9	1	0	
Total	20	12	9

Batteries—Hudson, Thompson and Smith; Oehler and Gruening.

Augustana 12, Coe 11

A base on balls by Senneff, a relief hurler, in the tenth inning with the bases loaded, gave Augustana a 12 to 11 victory over Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Ia., yesterday.

CARDINALS LOSE FIRST GAME, 7-2
THE Cardinals lost the first game of their double-header with Cincinnati, 7 to 2. Play by play account and box score on next page.

BRITISH GOLFERS DEFEAT AMERICANS, 7 TO 5, IN RYDER CUP SERIES

HORTON SMITH, JOPLIN STAR, AND DIEGEL ARE ONLY VICTORS FOR UNITED STATES IN SINGLES

By the Associated Press.
MOORTOWN, England, April 27.—Great Britain today won the Ryder cup, emblematic of the international professional golf championship, by six matches against four for the Americans at two halves, in two days' play. Yesterday was devoted to foursomes and today to singles. The British overwhelmed the visitors in the singles play, winning five, losing two and getting a half in the other after the players from overseas had won two of the four foursomes yesterday and halved another.

Henry Cotton, the youngest member of the British, clinched the victory on the thirty-third hole, where he defeated Al Watrous, four up and three to play. After getting away to a bare lead in the foursomes, the Americans were little short of a rout when Scotty Cameron, Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen were defeated early in the day.

Smith plays brilliantly. Only Leo Diegel, who played almost as brilliantly today as he did yesterday, and the youthful Horton Smith, making his first appearance in British play, were able to score victories. Al Espinosa stood off Ernest Whitcombe to halve his match, but the cup had already been lost.

There was a sentimental interest in Diegel's victory over the veteran Al Mitchell for the professional champion of the United States and Canadian open title holder, who is celebrating his thirtieth birthday. He observed the day by playing 28 holes in 19 under four.

Horton Smith, the other American remaining unbowed before the British drive, was playing another veteran, Fred Robson, who is more than twice the age of the 29-year-old Missourian.

After the Englishman went one up at the twenty-eighth, Smith showed Robson and a gallery of 600 following the play how a mid-westerner whiffing finishes a golf match.

Smith won four holes running to become Dogmie at the thirty-third and dropped a 25-foot at the thirty-fourth for a three, winning the hole and match.

Duncan Trounce Hagen. George Duncan caught his old friendly enemy, Walter Hagen, off his game and trounced him more soundly than in the unofficial Ryder Cup matches at Wentworth in 1928 when Duncan won 6 and 2. Duncan today played his inspired game which he cannot summon every day. When it answers his call he is unbeatable. Hagen never has a chance, finally surrendering 10 and 8.

After going to luncheon one up, Compton grabbed the first three holes in the afternoon from Sarazen and although the American is a more legged American, Sarazen's game was never able to wipe out the advantage.

"This is the happiest moment of my golfing life," said Captain Duncan, as he received the golden cup from Samuel Ryder, before a throng estimated at 15,000.

"You have seen some of the greatest golf ever played—with the exception of my own," said Captain Hagen, speaking for the American team. "When we win the trophy back in two years time we will try to do better."

Farrell had no chance against Whitcombe's sterling game. The American open champion was two down at the first turn, six behind after 18 holes and seven down at the twenty-seventh. The American lost 8 and 6.

Diegel Only Man in Lead. The end of the first 18 holes found English team members leading in four matches, all square in three and trailing in only one.

To Leo Diegel, Canadian Open and Professional Golf Association champion, went the honor of upholding the American prestige. Playing the veteran Abe Mitchell, Die-



Where Credit Is Due.

POLITICAL parties take credit and plume themselves on each favoring. While counting with pride to a prosperous boom. And the consequent full dinner pail.

Though flood control measures for years have been urged. Our slow-motion Congress was submerged. On account of a full river bank.

Efficiency. The man on the canbox says if the officials of the street car company find that their automobiles cost them 10 cents a mile to operate they'll better change cars or fire the chauffeur.

Which reminds us that we don't call over having seen any demon presidents, vice presidents or general managers of street railway properties hanging to straps on their way to the office to take the time clock.

Tennis Face New Menace to Women Stars. However, it won't effect our Helen, who decided on a "poker face" early in her career.

J. Pluvius won the first two opening tilts of the local National league season from Old Sol on home style. They were both shutouts.

Not a little credit is due, however, to the stellar work of Jack Frost, who received the sprints of the moist ball artist in masterly fashion. John is in spring season form.

Meanwhile, if the bank hired to play the opening chorus was signed on a basis of pay or play, it has cost the management a pretty penny to provide something for the savage beast.

Although most larks are blue, Col. Bradley specified the color of his Derby candidate to distinguish him from another species known as the Bee-Larkspur, which is too suggestive of getting.

Incidentally the Colonel expects to win approximately 500,000 berries if Blue Larkspur doesn't fade on the stem and turn out to be a morning glory.

See where Vermajo, winner of the \$2,000 New Orleans Handicap, is quoted at 100 to 1 for the title. Guess he'll have to shoot 100 on that. There's no law against guessing.

Wonder if Truly Warner is his right name, or O. O. M. Why, do you think it is an odd name. We might give him the low down on it, but we promised Truly we'd keep it under our hat.

Who's Daffy Now. "Make Daffodil Cake in the Springtime."

The daffodil makes the most wonderful cakes. That ever you'd wish to devour.

It is, we might say, both a cake and bouquet.

At its end, a dust of daffodil flower.

HAMMER THROW RECORD FALLS IN DRAKE RELAY MEET

Continued From Page 11, Col. 2.

Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, third, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, fourth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, fifth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, tenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eleventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twelfth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, thirteenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, fourteenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, fifteenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixteenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventeenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighteenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, nineteenth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twentieth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-first, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-second, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-third, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-fourth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-fifth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-sixth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-seventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-eighth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, twenty-ninth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, thirtieth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, thirty-first, 2:34.2-10.100. 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Drake, sixtieth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-first, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-second, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-third, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-fourth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-fifth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-sixth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-seventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-eighth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, sixty-ninth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventieth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-first, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-second, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-third, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-fourth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-fifth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-sixth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-seventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-eighth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, seventy-ninth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eightieth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-first, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-second, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-third, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-fourth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-fifth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-sixth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-seventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-eighth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, eighty-ninth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninetieth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-first, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-second, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-third, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-fourth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-fifth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-sixth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-seventh, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-eighth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, ninety-ninth, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ten, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eleven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twelve, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fourteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventeen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and nineteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and twenty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and thirty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and forty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and fifty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and sixty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and seventy-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and eighty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, one hundred and ninety-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ten, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eleven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twelve, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fourteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventeen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and nineteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and twenty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and thirty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and forty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and fifty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and sixty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and seventy-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and eighty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, two hundred and ninety-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ten, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eleven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twelve, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fourteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventeen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and nineteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and twenty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and thirty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and forty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and fifty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and sixty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and seventy-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and eighty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, three hundred and ninety-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and ten, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and eleven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twelve, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and thirteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and fourteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and fifteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and sixteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and seventeen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and eighteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and nineteen, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-three, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-four, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-five, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-six, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-seven, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-eight, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and twenty-nine, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and thirty, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and thirty-one, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and thirty-two, 2:34.2-10.100. Drake, four hundred and thirty-three,

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**MARY!
WINS!**
**THE HEARTS OF
ALL ST. LOUIS**

With her first all talking Picture based on Stage Play of the same name

"COQUETTE"

SO GREAT HAS BEEN THE
DEMAND FOR SEATS AT

LOEW'S STATE

THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO
HOLD THIS GREAT PICTURE
OVER FOR SECOND WEEK

STARTING TODAY

PESETZKI
AND FINEST THEATER
ORCHESTRA IN
ST. LOUIS

USUAL
"LOEW" PRICES

**TODAYS
PHOTO PLAY
INDEX**

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

<h1>GRANADA</h1>	<h1>Novelty</h1>	<h1>COLLEEN MOORE</h1>
<p>CLARA BOW in an All-Talking Picture</p>	<p>"Why is it Good?"</p>	<p>"Why is it Good?"</p>
<p>Conrad Nagel-Lois Wilson</p>	<p>"Mammy"</p>	<p>A Fast-Talking Picture, "Oh, FINE SCANDAL!" with PHYLLIS Haver and Big Cast!</p>
<p>"KID GLOVES"</p>	<p>2812 N. Van.</p>	<p>CLARA BOW in an "All-Talking Picture"</p>
<p>"WALLY" VERNON'S "MAYTIME FROLICS"</p>	<p>W. E. LYRIC Belmar at Euclid</p>	<p>"THE WILD PARTY"</p>
<p>CLARA BOW in an All-Talking Picture</p>	<p>"MAMMIE"</p>	<p>RICHARD Dix in "RECKON"</p>
<p>CLARA BOW in an All-Talking Picture</p>	<p>"MAMMIE"</p>	<p>"RECKON"</p>
<p>CLARA BOW in an All-Talking Picture</p>	<p>"MAMMIE"</p>	<p>"RECKON"</p>

GEN	A Talkie—Central Nagel and Richard Dix in "REXING"	KINGS	IRISH ROME" with "Buddy Rugger" Rogers and Nancy Carey
HAW	A Part-Talkie Sound Hit, "Buddy" Rogers, Nancy Carey	POWATMAN	AN "ALL TALKIE PICTURE" "THE DUMMY."
MANCHESTER	As "All Talking" Picture, "CHINATOWN NIGHTS"	OZARK	Lupe Velez Singing "Lady of the Night" Walter Green and "Fadi" Fadon
Nayette	Jack Mulhall-Dorothy Markhall in "CHILDREN OF THE DANCE"	PI POINT	(George Jessel) Talking "LUCKY BOY," at 10:01 McCandless
Pravos	CHARLES FARRELL in "FAZIL"	TIVOLI	JANET GAYNOR in "MY HEART"

ingland	TOM MIX in "Deadwood	Video Debut	As "All Thirteen" P
27 Columbia	and Helen Foster in "Sweet Sixteen."	PAGEANT	ture, "Z T A R K M
	Double Program: Colleen Moore in "My Big Girl" and "The War Case."	MSI	with H. B. Warner.
28 Columbia		2511	DEKAR
29 Southw.		MIKADO	DOUGLAS FAIRBANK
	CLARA BOW in an "All	2645	"THE IRON MASK"
30 N. Grand	Picture, "The	AUBERT	A Part-Talk Picture
	WILD PARTY."	4049	"HOPALONG" with
and Florissant	A Part-Talk Sound Fil		Phyllis Haver.
38 N. Grand	also	Congress	PHYLIS HAYER in
	Sid Hausman's Stage Show	4023	Part-Talk, "OFFIC
			"SCANDAL."

SHLAND	Tom Mix in "Son of the Lodore West" and "Killer the Cop." Also Comedy.	MELBA	Gracie Garbo in "Wild Orchids" and "Gipsy the Yuckon." Also Slapstick.
Women	"State Street Sadie" and "San Carol" in "Wife That Girl." Also Prize Night.	Michigan	Bebe Daniels in "What Night" and "Blazing Fame." Also Slapstick.
Underella	"The China Slave" and "Burning the Wind." Also	MOGLER	"State Street Sadie" and

CRITERION	<p>Jack & John Stage one and Comedy.</p> <p>11 Big Features — 10 Kent Jennings in "Way of All Flesh" and "The Day After Tomorrow." Also Peter the King in "King of the Park" and Comedy.</p> <p>Continues 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.</p>	<p>Uk & Bruner Girl. Also Prison Night.</p>
EMBASSY	<p>Edgie Gulligan in "General Slocum" and "The Freckled Rascal."</p>	<p>New SHENANDOAH Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Missing Girl" and Comedy.</p>
OSCEOLA	<p>"Land of the Silver Fox" starring Cohen. "Plastered."</p>	<p>O'FALLON Phyllis Haver in "The Office Scandal" and "The Evening Telegraph."</p>
		<p>PALM Norma Loy in "The Street Song" and "The Girl in the Harem."</p>
		<p>PAULINE Thelma Todd in "The Girl in the Harem."</p>

SAIRY 10 Season	Charlie Murray in "THE HEAD MAN" and Hoot Gillingham in "Burning the Witches."	0090 Winston 0091 Winston 0092 Winston 0093 Winston 0094 Winston 0095 Winston 0096 Winston 0097 Winston 0098 Winston 0099 Winston	0100 Winston 0101 Winston 0102 Winston 0103 Winston 0104 Winston 0105 Winston 0106 Winston 0107 Winston 0108 Winston 0109 Winston
ERMA 14 Bartner	"True Heaven," Also Jacqueline Borey and John and Jerry Comedy.	0110 Winston 0111 Winston 0112 Winston 0113 Winston 0114 Winston 0115 Winston 0116 Winston 0117 Winston 0118 Winston 0119 Winston	0120 Winston 0121 Winston 0122 Winston 0123 Winston 0124 Winston 0125 Winston 0126 Winston 0127 Winston 0128 Winston 0129 Winston
LEUNG BEE 10 Jefferson	"The Silverstar," Also "The Six Sister," and "The Young Kidder Bed."	0130 Winston 0131 Winston 0132 Winston 0133 Winston 0134 Winston 0135 Winston 0136 Winston 0137 Winston 0138 Winston 0139 Winston	0140 Winston 0141 Winston 0142 Winston 0143 Winston 0144 Winston 0145 Winston 0146 Winston 0147 Winston 0148 Winston 0149 Winston
Weekend	June Kilding in "Red	0150 Winston 0151 Winston 0152 Winston 0153 Winston 0154 Winston 0155 Winston 0156 Winston 0157 Winston 0158 Winston 0159 Winston	0160 Winston 0161 Winston 0162 Winston 0163 Winston 0164 Winston 0165 Winston 0166 Winston 0167 Winston 0168 Winston 0169 Winston

Wine and Rob Marie in "The Trail of Courage."	KOSIN 0479 Robin	LENNITT. Also Blond Gals in "RIDING TO FAME."
Earl's Foad Show and Lew Only in "A Single Man."	Virginia 0117 Virginia	Paddle Quillins in "General" and "The Frodoes Musical." Also Stage Show.



GEORGE BUNGLE

Leads the Laugh-Makers in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

George, head of the House of Bungle, has another uproariously funny encounter with his quarrelsome neighbors in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow. And, although his troubles are tragedies to him, you'll find them a source of real amusement.

Battling Bungle is only one member of the great group of comic entertainers who will make you laugh tomorrow. Here are some of the others whose antics and adventures are pictured in full colors in the 2 Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. AND MRS.—

Mrs. again convinces Mr. that she is the most remarkable woman in the world. This most human of all comics is full of chuckles.

DUMB DORA

Again Dora proves that she is not so dumb—and poor Rod, as usual, is the one who suffers.

THE NEBBS

Rudy Nebb continues his exciting story of his adventures as a great secret service man.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' well-known craving for corned beef and cabbage leads to a strange mix-up.

ELLA CINDERS

Brother Blackie plays hookey from school—and is praised for it by his teacher!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Skipper finds that when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, it means profit for him.

COUNT SCREWLOOSE

The nutty nobleman in a sensational dash for freedom from Nutty-crest. It's foolish—but irresistible fun!

No other St. Louis newspaper offers you 2 Comic Sections packed with so many chuckles. And only in the Post-Dispatch can you see these funny folks pictured in four colors on every page. For real enjoyment, you can't beat the colorful comics in the Sunday



More Entertainment for You in the Sunday Magazine

Another Struggle for Recognition

Mrs. Gann's effort to establish her social position at Washington recalls Peggy Eaton's fight for recognition during Andrew Jackson's administration.

\$50,000 a Year for Knowing Styles

Merchants learn about women from Marion Taylor—and she makes \$50,000 a year by teaching them.

Those Who Loved Her Perished

Why were the lovers of this beautiful Rumanian girl doomed to die? This is a strange story of a beauty that caused only misfortune and unhappiness.

Feeding Marooned Cities by Airplane

How airplanes were used to save flood sufferers during the recent disasters in the South.

POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics
Women's Features

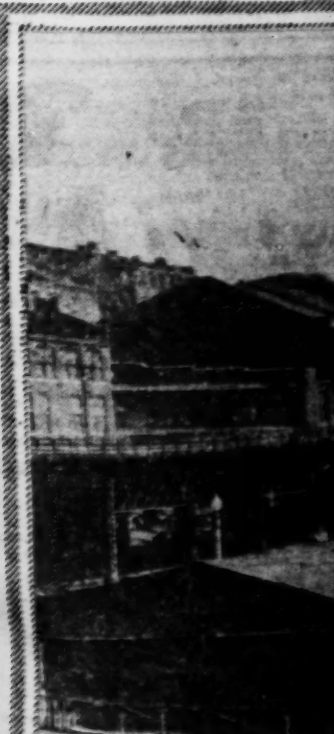
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929



THE
RAGING
MISSISSIPPI
HERE AT
ST. LOUIS



Near the foot of Wyandotte
in danger of floating away.



Looking

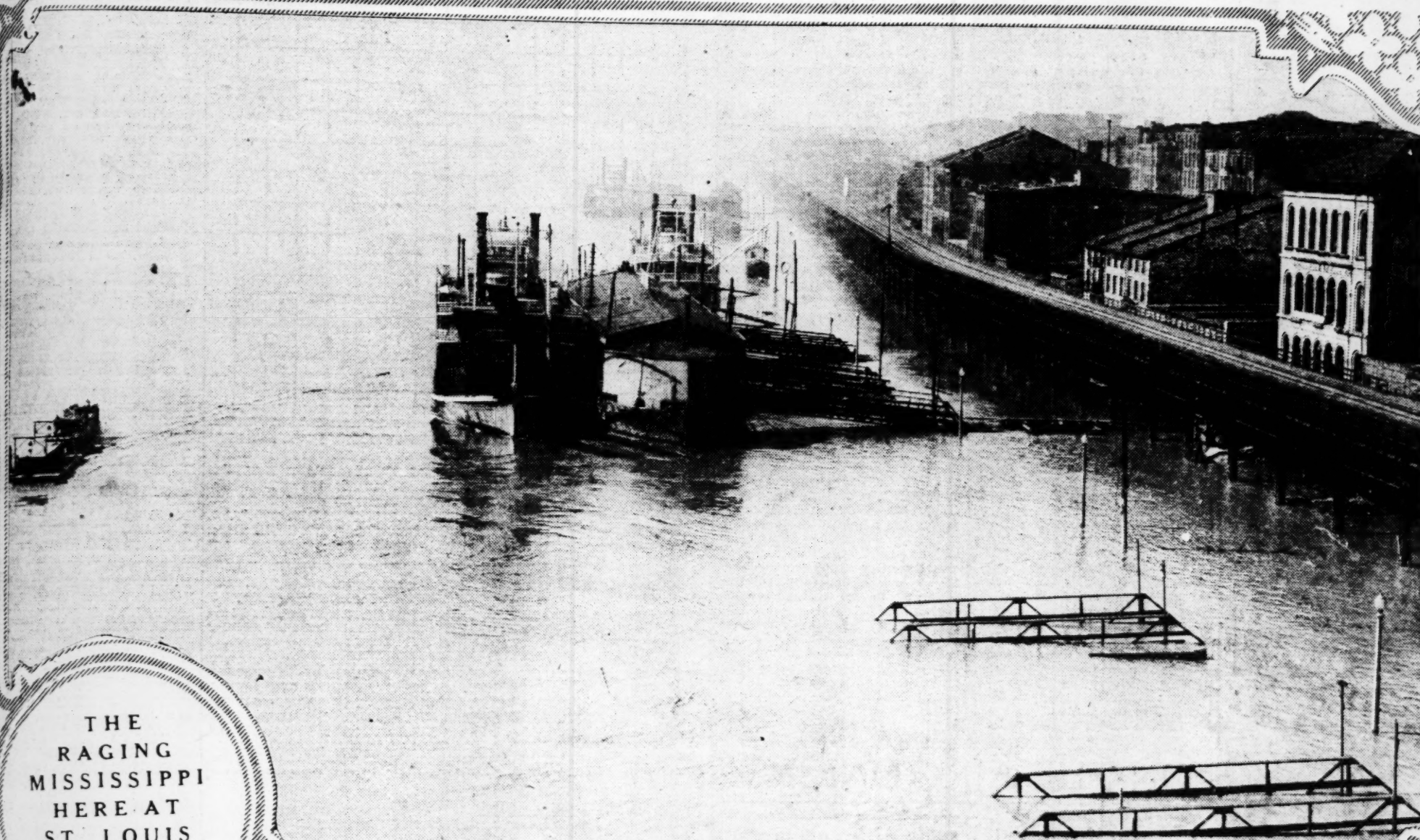
Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

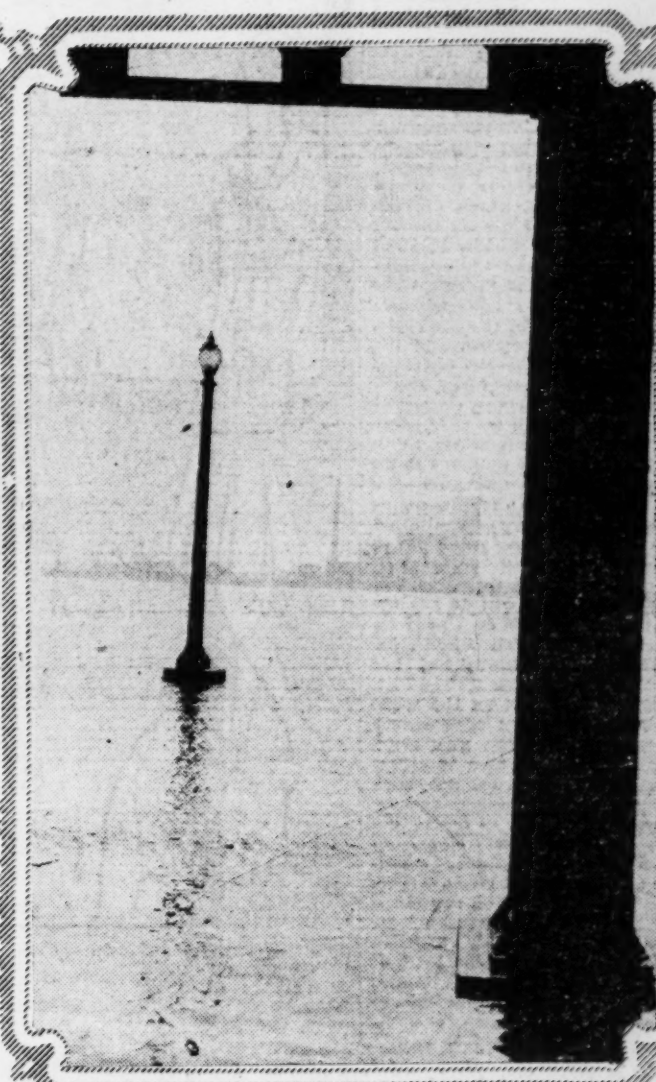
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929 PAGE 13



THE
RAGING
MISSISSIPPI
HERE AT
ST. LOUIS

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

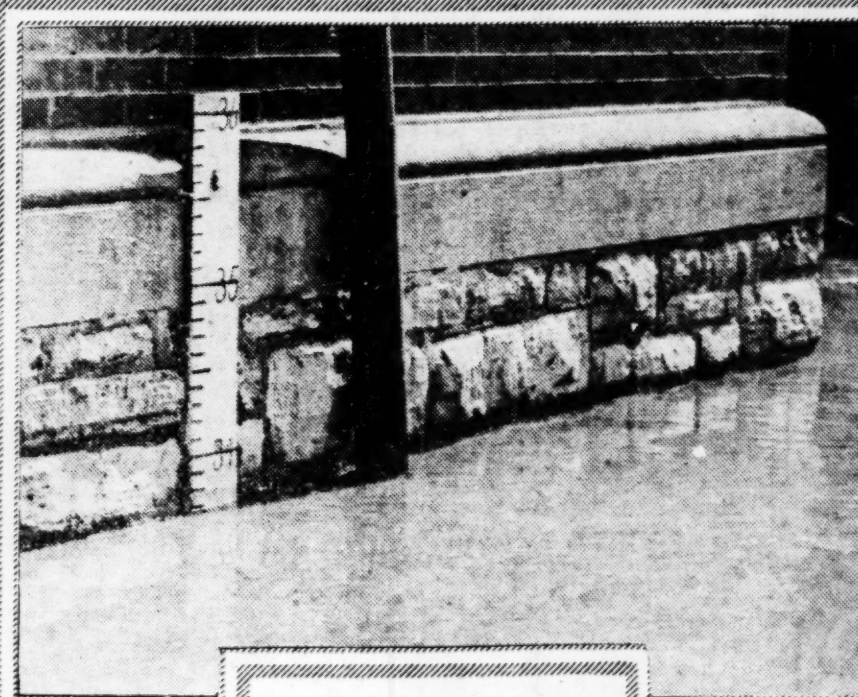


One of the new light standards at foot of Pine street, now an island beacon far out in the water.

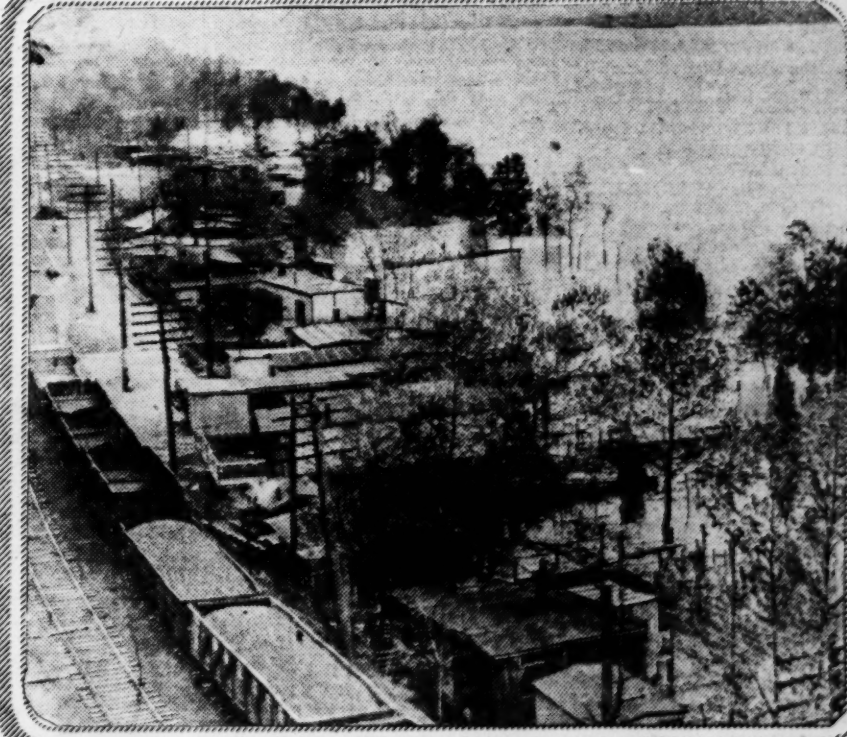
A view along the waterfront with the river almost up to the first line of buildings.



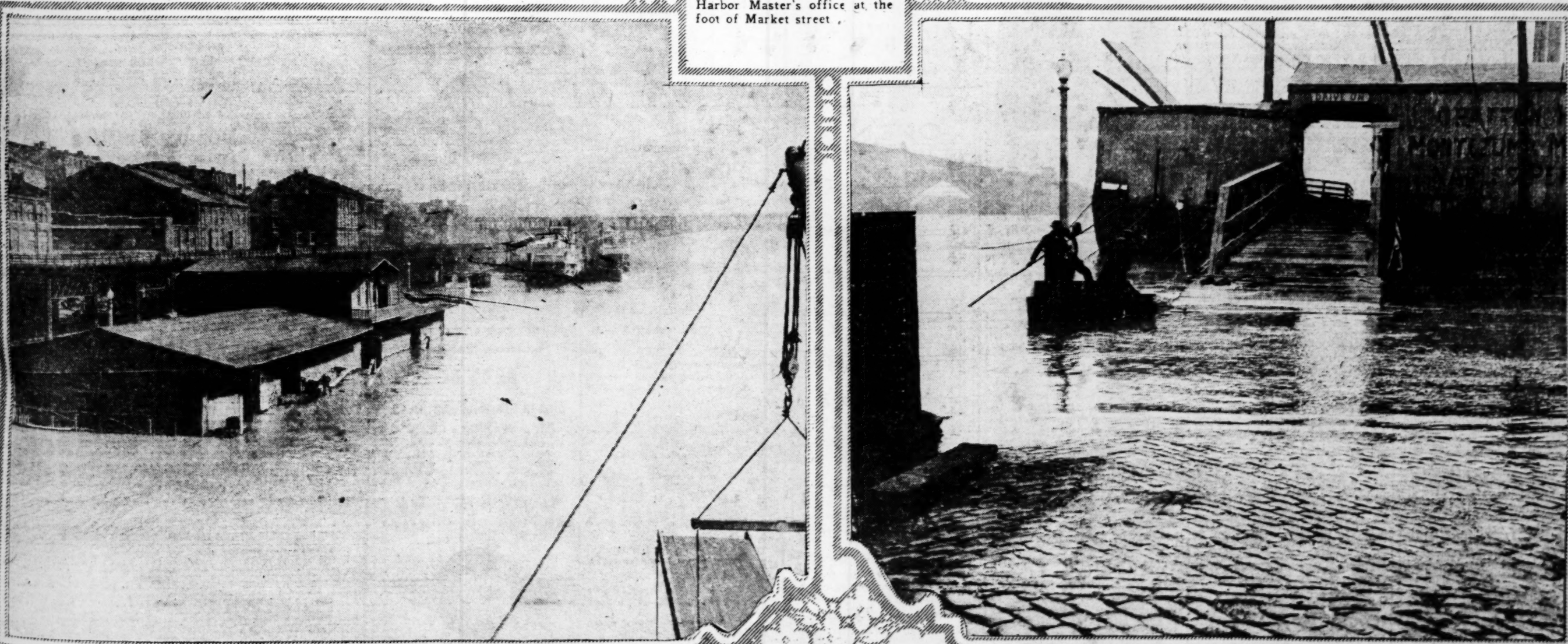
Near the foot of Wyandotte street in South St. Louis with squatters' cabins in danger of floating away.



The gauge showing the river's height on the building of the Harbor Master's office at the foot of Market street.



Another view of the river front near the southern boundary line of the city.



Looking up the Levee in the direction of the Eads Bridge.

Workmen on harbor boats having to take small craft to get to their labors.

For You
azine

Loved
d

overs of this beauti-
girl doomed to die?
e story of a beauty
misfortune and un-

rooned
plane

were used to save
during the recent
South.

